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NO BALLOTS OR EVEN PLATFORM

Dunwiddie Won't Seek 8th Term as District Attorney

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Washington—In a letter to Secretary Mellon, made public today, H. Lascalfe, former special agent of the department of justice, referred to some statements made by Mr. Mellon at the trial of Gaston B. Means in New York yesterday.

"It is not true." the letter said, "that I ever at any time asked you to assign me to investigate prohibition affairs, but before exposing the condition in your department and your connection with the liquor business, I offered to help and assist you if you desired these conditions to be remedied. As my correspondence with you will show, for my pains in the matter, agents of your department were placed on my trail and made futile efforts to find something with which they might discredit me. Although you have gone so far as to deny this in writing, the facts have been proved."

As to the assertion that the Overholt Distillery, in which Mr. Mellon in the facts have been proved."

been proved."

As to the assertion that the Overholt Distillery, in which Mr. Mellon tostified be had had an interest, had gone into liquidation, Mr. Scaife said records of the commissioner of internal revenue would show "that on Sept. 5, 1922, an Overholt company was designated by the treasury department as a concentration of internal revenue bureau officials.

ing in the coming election.

No color, class or creed lines are be drawn and members will not pledged to support the candidate endorsed by the organization. It is planned to tax each member two dollars to go into the progressive cam-

The campaign slogan will be "clean sweep for the spirit of '76."

LEOPOLD BOASTS HE CAN ESCAPE; **NEW PRECAUTIONS**

[av associated pages]
Chlengu,—Precautions to insure the continued detention of Nathan Leopold, who, with Richard Loob, both millionaires' sons, are awaiting trial for kidnaping and slaying Robert Franks, have been taken by jail of Franks, have been taken by jail officials since Leopold dropped blats he
could evenpe if he wanted to.

The former college graduate student is reported to have intimated to
juil attaches he could obtain his freedent if he droubt the transfer beauty.

FOOT TRAFFIC ON

BRIDGE RESUMED

dom if he desired. He is said to have refused to divulge any plan he has

mane.

Meanwhile state's attorneys have resumed questioning of witnesses relative to the mental condition of the youths, whose defense will be insanite.



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torney of Rock county for the past 14

years, issued a statement Friday in which he announced that he will retire from that office at the end of his present term, that he will not be a candidate for re-election this fall. Mr. Dunwiddie's withdrawst from the field leaves George S. Geffs, Janes-ville, as the sole candidate who has announced himself so far.

In his statement, the district attorney points to the tremendous increase in the work since he took office, listing 1,200 cases and \$17,000 in fines, as the record for 1923. Since

Work Has Increased
"In the last 14 years, the work
the office of district attorney h
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Two Farmers on Route 20 Start Trespass Action

RECRUIT ARMY

OF SENTINELS

FOR SENATOR

Cleveland—A vote recruiting army of 1.000,000 "Mmerican senting degree, law is being organized by following and adapters of Senator Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin, who is expected to receive the presidential nomination at the conference at the progressive political action here on July 4 and 5. according to Lester.

nomination at the conference at the progressive political action here on July 4 and 5, according to Lester P. Barlow, chairman of the draft recently organized non-partisan political organization.

The "sentinets," both men and women, will be in uniform and are prepared to go mgo the highways of the nation "to arouse the non-voters of the necessity of progressive balloting in the coming election."

Condemnation and appraisal proceedings have been under way for several weeks, but no settlement has been reached in regard to these two tracts.

E. H. Ryan, Janesville, is appearing as a scheduled for hearing in justice court here saturday.

PRISONERS HERE

ENNOUTE TO WAIPUN

ENROUTE TO WAUPUN

State Parole Officer Seibel, accomviolators of the state prison, passed through Janesville Priday morning on their way to Waupun.

The Wyman brothers, convicted of auto thefts in: I.a Crosses, were sentenced to four years' unfinement.

They was reachly enabled in the state of the state

They were recently paroide in Mi-wankee, but descried to their home in Freeport, where they were again arrested. They will be obliged to serve the remainder of their four were sentences.

HIGHWAY POLICEMAN

Albany.—Traffic on foot went over the Albany bridge Friday for the first time clace Tuesday with the lowering by a foot and a half of the level of Sugar Aver, which has kept the bridge under water. Milk is being taken across the bridge to the condensery in Fand trucks, no teams or vehicles being allowed to cross as it is believed the temporary bridge

YOUR ADVANTAGE

It is decidedly to your advantage to trade with the stores that are making it prolitable for you to do. The stores advertising on pages 5, 4 and 5 of tonight's Gazette for food stuff after you quality, service, and very unusual values. It will pay you to learn who they are.

ALL UP IN THE AIR



Main Business Meeting to Be Late Friday: Banquet Is Feature.

Elkhorn.-Fifty two delegates representing all but two of the socleties in the district, are present at the 16th annual meeting of the Woman's frome Missionary Society, Janesville district, that went into its second day here Friday.

The main business session of the meeting was to be held. Friday afternoon, when election and installa-tion of new officers would bring it to a close. Mrs. Abbie Norton, Water-town, district president, has presid-

HIGHWAY POLICEMAN

SEEKS MADISON MAN

Constable Merton G. Miller, county highway police, drove his motorcycle to Madison on Thursday in an effort to serve a warrant charging reckless driving. The man sought, F. Blossom, could not be located as he is on a business trip in Illinois. Blossom is wanted for cutting in on the right hand side of a car traveling the same direction on the Emeraid Grove road June 12.

FOOT TRAFFIC ON

Mrs. J. F. Ketchpaw, Janesville, were the principal speakers at the opening session Thursday. Mrs. Wolf, with the principal speakers at the opening session Thursday. Mrs. Wolf outlined opportunities for service. Mrs. Ketchpaw gave a description of the national convention at Sloux City, Ia., which she attended.

A banquet was held at 6 o'clock and music was furnished by Clayton Magill, cornetts, and a quartet composed of Mmes. Glynn Larson, T. B. Hilborne, George Morris and Walter Bray. The main address was given'by Miss Edna Davidson, Chicago, conference leader of young people.

** TRAFFIC ON conference leader of young people, who told of the work being done at Ellis and Angel Islands, with immigrants.

TEMPERATURE AGAIN RISING

Thursday missed by a few dozen drops the distinction of being rainless and the stretch of days on which there has been rain was increased to seven. With overcast skies Friday, there may be showers again. This is true especially with increasing temperature and humidity.

The mercury stood at 83 degreess The mercury stood at 83 degreess at 1:30 p. m., Friday, Jumping from 70 at 8 n. m. and 75 at noon.

Rock river has gone down but five inches since Tuesday, now being 12 inches above the government

Platform Builders in Jam, Delay Report Until Late Friday

the way of an agreement among the democratic platform builders.

On all other planks, including even those dealing with prohibition, agriculture and transportation, the platform committee of the democratic national convention was in accord. On the klan more than 20 hours of deliberation in sub-committee have been spent and many more hours of argument last night in entire committee was devoted to it.

الرابي والمراوي والمتحافظة

New Mork — The Ku Klux Klan and the league of nations remained today the only stumbling blocks in the way of an agreement among the denogratic platform builders.

The platform committee toiled over the party declarations until nearly 3:35 o'clock this morning be
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THE CONVENTION AT 3 P. M.

At three o'clock this afternoon the situation in reference to the democratic national convention was that all forenoon had been taken up with speeches nominating candidates and demonstrations big and little for these names as presented.

The platform committee was still at work on the resolutions and it was believed would report at any time.

The attractor of the Mandon forces was to force a ballet has

The strategy of the McAdoo forces was to force a ballot before the platform had been accepted.

sion like the convention of 1892, It is probable that the Klan and League of Nations fight

There will be no president nominated today or tonight is the belief of everybody concerned and balloting will be the order of

Saulsbury, Jonathan Davis, J. W. Davis, Ritchie, Gov. Brown, ew Hampshire, (a new bne,) Houston, Ferris, Chas. Ryan,

DELAVAN FAMILY

William Holmes and Brotherin-Law, John Cusack Die
Friday.

Delavan.—A double sorrow visited one family within the space of two hours Priday morning when William Holmes, 74, died at 5:30 o'clock of beart failure, and his brother-in-law John cusack, 67, passed away at 7:20.

Mr. Molmes was born in New York and came to Delavan with his parents when a boy. He was a Delavan resident for more than 65 years. He was united in marriage, in November, 1876, to Margaret Moore. Children surviving are: Mrs. William Moore Delavan, at whose home he died, and Mrs. James Dowling, Delavan. A sister, Mrs. Charles Daly, Woodstock, Ill. formerty of Janesville, also survives.

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Mr. Cusack was born in Oswego, N. V. in 1857 and was married to Mayme Moore in Delavan in 1888. She died three years ago. Two children care. V. in 1857 and was married to Mayme Moore in Delayan in 1888. She died three years ago. Two children are lef to mourn his death: John, Delayan, and Mabel, a graduate nurse of Mercy bospital. Janesville, Another child, Martin, died a number of years ago. Cae brother and two sisters also survive; William Cusack, Elkhorn; Mrs. Hannah Conv. Sharon; and Mer. Hannah Conv. Sharon; and Mer. Hannah Conv. Hannah Conry, Sharon; and Mrs. Fan-

Tanian Confy, Sanron; and Mrs. Fan-nle Hutton, Elikhern.
The body of Mr. Cusack will be taken to the home of his nlece, Mrs. William Vance, and the funcral will be held at 10 a. m. Monday in St. Andrew's Catholic church here. The funeral of Mr. Holmes will be held at 8.30 a. m., Monday in the same church and both will be buried in the Delavan Catholic cometery.

30 MINERS DIE IN GAS BLAST

Vicinia — Thirty miners were asphysiated today by an explosion in the colliery at Hartgloggnitz. Resente work was found to be impossible, owing to defective gas masks, and some of the rescue party lost their lives.

COTTON MARKET.

New York... Spot cotton quiet; middling 30.25.

It is believed that the convention will hold an all night ses-

will go to the floor of the convention but the leaders are trying to avoid that.

Saturday. ' Names of candidates presented to the convention so far are: McAdoo, Smith, Ralston, Ferris, Silzer, Underwood, Robinson,

DEATH TAKES 2 IN IDENTIFY CAR AS ONE STOLE AS ONE STOLEN FROM ROSCOE

Fargo, N. D.—Arthur G. Sorlie of Grand Forks, carrying the support of the nonpartisan league, wen the gubernatorial nomination in Wednesday's primary, unofficial returns as tabulated today indicated, defeating Gov. Neston.

THAW A FARMER
Winchester, Va.—Harry K. Thaw
has made the first payment on Kenliworth, an estate five miles from Winchester, where he told friends he
would retire to devote himself to
fruit growing. A New York architect has been engaged to determine
improvements on the old mansion and
the farm of 104 acres.

WOMAN ONLY BADGER **VOTING WITH McADOO** FORCES ON ISSUE

Madison Square Garden. New York—Mrs. C. P. Crosby, wife of a well known land agent at Rhine-lander, was the sole Wisconsin voter for the motion to adjourn until 7:30 and against the amendment to hait the convention until 10:30 Friday. 10:30 Friday.

BAD DREAMS OF SPLIT OVER KU KLUX PLANK

Midison Square Garden, New York.—Bowlidered, apprehensive, filled with linguring memories of had deems sould be accounted by the control of the favorite and the middle of the part of the middle of the part of the middle of the part of the middle of the m

day brought out any serious fight-ing.

There were outward evidences that the convention was clearing decks for action. Same rows of chairs which have hitherto been recently by the convention was considered by the convention of the convention which have hitherto been recently by the convention was sent the convention of the conventio country which have mineric been occupied by favored ones on the speakers buttorm were cleared away and the space was used for long tables for tally clerks and adding mechines.

Rain Began to Pall

Pain had began to Pall

Rain had began to fall when Rain had began to fall when the assembling hour approached and the delegates came trooping in many of them in a somewhat dampened condition. Madison Square Garden roof, which is somewhat like the historic roof on the Arkansas Traveler's house soon let those in the hall know that it was raining. Pretix soon the rain drops were trickling down through the decorations among the girders overhead and spraying the nadience.

The admission to the floor vesterday of hundreds of persons having no delegates budges and no other business in the convention except to make noise for Smith, had careful a great deal of protest to the convention managers.

A hard boiled bouncer stationed at the entruice to the platform chased out several national committeemen and other dentiaries before he acculred some sense of discrimination.

Five minutes after the hour set for starting business there were still many rows of empty seats in the galleries and probably not one fifth of the delegates were in their places on the floor.

Waish All Dressed Tp
Chairman Walsh evidently expected something formal today for he appeared yesterday. The chairman was annoyed yesterday at the noisy behaviour of the convention and looked as if he intended to be very serious with it inday.

Meantime Senator Pat Harrison, temporary chairman and several McAdoo men including Bruce Kreener of Montana had their heads together in conference on the platform. Chairman Walsh chatted with the clerkyman who had been ssembling hour approached and

together in conference on the plat-form. Chairman Walsh chatted with the elergyman who had been invited to deliver the opening

together in conference on the plate form. Chairman Walsh chatted with the clergyman who had been content in white to deliver the opening prayer.

Half an hour after the convention was supposed to be in order doing business delegate space still had many empty seets, but the aisles were jammed with crowded of people talking and londing there.

In the crowded conversations going on in, the aisles and on the platform the Newdoo leaders were sending out word to drive the business ahead at full speed and force the convention to start balloting. The Smith people were sending out their scouts seeking strength for the first ballot. There were flying reports abuyrs, are common in every going. The somebody very much for hand on his contrained on Praye 4) the scouts seeking strength for the microphone but when he first ballot. Such reports that this delegation or that delegation was going to vote for Smith on the first ballot. Such reports always, are common in every going. Despite the only announced intention of the McAdoo leader were convention and never are safe until the ballots actually are cast.

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tion of cheering and handelapping during which wrokably a third or demonstration for the name of a fourth of the delegates rose to their feet cheering and urging others to join them. The remainder of the delegates remained silent and Mr. Baker went on with his speech. The league of nations has been the subject of a fight in the platform committee in which Mr. Baker has been leading the contest for its recognition by the convention.

When Mr. Baker concluded and nominated Governor Fred When Mr. Baker concluded and named James M. Cox, the Ohio Blewm. New was joined by sprinklings of delegation rose and cheered and was joined by sprinklings of delegates from other parts of the floor. There was an attempt to start a procession headed by the Ohio standard but E. H. Moore of Youngstown, the Cox manager of four years ago, stopped the movement. For several minutes the convention remained on its feet watching those who were taking above the procession of the proces

mart in the demonstration for Cox. The hand played "Ohio" and nearly everybody sang.

Finally there was a near rumpus about the Ohio standard going into a parade. Apparently there was some disagreement about it because when one man seized it several others held it down and had a licated argument which resulted in the standard remaining where it was but not until after there had been a near approach to a scramble. The band kept up an excursion through a medley of popular airs' and as there was no attempt to ston the noise and get back to work the demonstration for Cox continued. Chairman Walsh calmly sat down and had a conversation with some associates and let the band go chead and the Cox people continue their demonstration. Apparently nobody was in any mood to hurry the convention.

The erdor in the Cox delegation centered about Fleanar Balley Johnson, of Evansville, who stood on a chair with a whistle between her teeth and hat in her waving erms and whooped up the fellow delegates whenever they seemed to lag.

Voice All Gone Finally the band stopped and

Nebraska at the head, It was a barade for Governor Bryan or his brother Wm. Jennings Bryan whichever one might prefer. But at all events it was a parade and a demonstration for the name of Bryan and the old timers, whatever their affiliations and sympathies in the present convention which be

order, got it, after a little writing, he introduced Francis Civdo Keefs

New Hampshire, he told the convention, was speaking in the big meeting for the first time in 72

years.

The Blg Voice

While Mr. Reefe was speaking
"the big voice" of the convention
was developed.

The national convention has
one voice which sounds out
above all other. Sun Francisco
four years ago it was a fellow
who exclaimed "Wonderfut,"
in a fone which penetrated every part of the hall. At Cleveland it was a buil moore rooter
in the gallery who bellowed
"Honray" with the accent on
the "Hoo."

Today's champion who con-

Today's champion who conducted a one man demonstration for Governor Brown, merely let it go at "ray," but the volume of his tope and the explosive force of his delivery altracted as much attention to himself as to the candidacy of Gov. Brown.

Even Chairman Waish got a laugh out of it. It was the first time the chairman had cracked a smile since the convention beann. The tooler confided to those about him he didn't know whom Mr. Keefe was nominating but he was a friend of Keefe's wheever he was. The Missourf delegation promptly adopted the gentleman, one of the delegation members held him up on a chair and let him holler. holler.
Slizer Is Named

Silzer Is Named

Then somebody pinned a Silzer intion on him and he let out a few whoms for Silzer.

After that the Missouri delegation decided it had had enough of the visitor and be was led away by the hund, a very gentle creature for such a grent voice.

After quiet was restored New Jersey was called and John A. Matthews took the platform and nonfinated Governor Silzer. A short demonstration followed.

During the Silzer demonstration, Chairman Walsh turned the gavel over to Congressmen Barkley, of Ky. put on his cont and went out to lunch. A seconding speech for Silzer followed.

WITH THE FARMERS Farm Bureau Official Information

DELIVER GLUB

Start Off 1924-25 Pig Club Delivery Day at Janesville Fair Grounds.

Saturday will be a big day for pigs and the boys and girls of Rock county, June 28 being delivery day

Every clubspig and litter has been inspected by the corps of workers of the county club committee and papers pregared for the delivery of the spring git and distribution of this git to a new club member. There are 202 in the 1922 club and around 130 are to receive new pigs and raise the membership of the largest of the largest of the seven Rock county junior clubs.

Tedigree applications have been prepared by the seven Rock county prepared to t

Ingest of the seven Rock county junior clubs.

Pedigree applications have been prepared by the Farm Eureau and all breed associations have reduced the price of registration. An effort will be made to have all the spring pigs of the 1923 club registered, but under the club rules every kill sent out to a 1924 club member in the drawing must have papers.

Each applicant puts up \$2 for insurance, and the record of the 1925 club showed that only nine pigs out of the 292 died while in the club members' charge, and cach hoy and kirl will receive back \$4.25 of the insurance amount, which in turn is insurance amount, which in turn is

girl will receive back \$1.25 of the insurance amount, which in turn is sufficient to pay for the registration of the glit turned in to complete the contract. few other pigs were sold as park because of health reasons and netted all the way from \$18 to \$32 on the market. In such case the junior turns back \$16, the original purchase when the property of the partner turns back \$16, the original purchase price, and keeps the balance obtained. All insurance claims will be promptly settled, according to Jack C. Nisbet, secretary of the club. The new pies will be delivered at 16 o'clock Saturday morning to be checked in, and will be distributed by lot, starting at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

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Advertisement. Advertisement.

WALWORTH C. T. A.S

HAS HIGH RECORDS HAS HIGH RECORDS

Elikhern-More than a pound of butterfat a day was produced by 79 cows in the La Grange cow testing association of Walworth county during the month of May, according to L. J. Malzahn, tester.

He reports that there were 470 cows on test during the month. Twelve of

on test during the month. Twelve of the cows enrolled in the association the cows curolled in the association had a production record of more than 50 pounds of hutterfat, and 60 cowe made, 40 or more pounds of butterfat. A registered Holstein cow owned by M. Westphal & Son was high cow in the association, producing \$1.8 pounds of butterfat for the month. The grands sows owned by L. Fitz-Ten grade sows owned by I. Fitz-morris topped the association herd records by averaging 38.9 pounds of butterfat from 956 pounds of milk each for the month.

CONGRESSMAN LITTLE DEAD

Washington,—Representative Ward C. Little of Kansas, died at a hespital hele today after a stroke of paralysis.

The First Christian church will hold a bake sale and sale of fancy goods at Putnam's Furniture store, goods at Furna.... Saturday, June 28.

Advertisement.

Mrs. Stanley Tallman, who is a cheberone at one of the sorority houses at the University of Wisconsin. Madison, is, wisting friends in the city. She is a former resident,



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Saturday Only

The latest modes in cubecut beads of crystal and jet, amber and crystal, amethyst, red, jade, sapphire blue. Many we imported from Czecho-Slovakia.

J. J. Smith

313 W. Milw. St.,

FARM MEETINGS

Friday, June 27—Chicken colling demonstration, C. W. Pritz arm, Johnstovin, 2. P. M. Saturday, June 28—Rock Coun-ty Junior Club Pig Delivery day, ty Junior Club Pig Delivery day, fair grounds,
Saturday, June 28—Richmond form plenic at James Morris Iarm,
July 30-Aug, 2—Rock County
Pair, Evansyille,
August 9, 5, 6, 7—Janesville fair,
August 25,30—Wisconsin State
fair.

fair, Sept. 27-Oct. 4—National Dairy show, Milwaukee.

Seek to Develop Great Valley as Dairy Section .- To Visit Wisconsin.

Wisconsin cattle may become the nucleus of a great dairy industry to be built in the state of Mississippl, the Association of Commerce at Green Bay. After conferring with representatives of the Northeast Misslesh-pi Prairie Farmers' association, Mr. Kerwin announced that a delegation of that association will tour the state Wisconsin and hold conferences in

Sept. 27-0ed. 4-National Dairy show. Milwaukee.

The tour and conferences in all dairy and eatile sections during the mortheastern part of Mississippints a rendezvoux for £00,000 good into a

sippl has endorsed the cattle campaign and will personally head the delegation coming to Wisconsin," said Mr.

around 2,500 farmers were prosent for the demonstrations.

Special interest was taken in the field tests when results from different alfalfa and soy-bean experiments were noted. The tirimm alfalfa was noted to be the best for Wiaconsin, withstanding winter kill for four years.

Marshfield will be the seat of the next farmers' gathering on July 17 and 18. Similar programs to that carried out here, will be staged in the stated parting the the staged in the stated parting the fundance out the state where our farmers can purchase pure bred cattle and miles the stated parting the day. A horse-pulling contest was another feature. Several teams were hitched, one after another, to a dynameter which registered their pulling strength. Experiments being carried on at the university farms on alfalfa, grains, soybeans and clover-breeding were inspected.

At least one day will be spent in cach community, Mr. Kerwin said, grains, soybeans and clover-breeding were inspected.

rganization.
Twenty-one men attended the meet-

ing at the Commercial club room Thursday night.

Those Swiss Dot Voile Dresses at \$4.05 are by far the most popular and practical dresses for these warm days. Huy seven \$4.95. 2nd floor. Buy several at this price,

T. P. BURNS CO. —Advertisement.

JEFF REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE CALLED

[Special to this daziron]
Jefferson.—Approach of the fal
election brings the call for a meeting
of the Jefferson county republicar
meeting at the Jefferson county republican committee at the court house here at 2:20 p. m., Saturday. George J. Kispert is chairman and R. C. Cur-

FREE—50c TOWARDS JOHNSON'S VARNISH

Johnson's Floor Varnish

You know Johnson's Floor Wax-it's used by housewives everywhere. We want you to know Johnson's Floor Varnish, too. Our Varnish is just as good as our Wax. Johnson's Floor Varnish is very easy to apply and has good body. It dries dust-free in two hours and hard over night. Gives a beautiful high gloss which ? will not chip, check, mar, blister or scratch white. Has great elasticity—is pale in color-and absolutely water-proof. Johnson's Floor Varnish will stand all reasonable tests. Fine for tables, chairs, furniture, woodwork, trim, oil-cloth and linoleum. May be rubbed if desired.



Johnson's Sani-Spar Varnish Stain

Use Johnson's Sani-Spar Varnish Stain for refinishing in color where you do not care to go to the trouble or expense of removing the old finish. Apply it right over the old varnish—it gives wonderful results on furniture, floors, woodwork and all interior and exterior surfaces. Saves time, money, labor and material. Johnson's Sani-Spar Varnish Stain gives wonderful satisfaction on exterior workit will not turn white. One coat of Johnson's Sani-Spar Varnish Stain gives you your color and a beautiful, glossy, durable finish. It dries hard overnight.

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Name



dustry.

The proposition of the southern delogation will be presented in the conferences and negotiations opened for purchase of the desirable cattle.

Evansville Fire

Police Organized [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETYK]

Evansville Merchant Fire Police for protection of property heliar removed from burnings buildings and to keep the southern of the branchile market helps to be property heliar removed from burnings buildings and to keep the hose when it is being used at a fire, was not here it is some grown strate. The first car of Floridu watermelons when it is being used at a fire, was not here of the commercial club, hone grown strates in the stores for the coming of home grown variety and include as sompleted here. Thursday night by Fred Giman, chief of police. The coming of home grown variety and include as shown it is being used at a fire, was not been the coming of home grown variety. The point of cents bunch, 2 pounds for 25 cents; and a slow a level as they usually do at the coming of home grown variety in the stores for the coming of home grown variety and include as shown in the store pound; it is being received. They are sold the under the to start the contained in the very sold the under the stores are of the new as sold they are only beginning, declines in California plums, first of the result of presentation of the proposition before the Commercial with its organization.

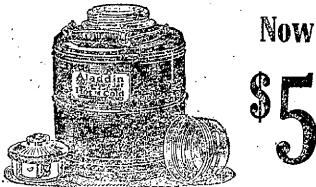
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week.

A huge crop of strawberries is anticipated this year, and the abundance has already affected the price. A few dealers had can their prices to 10 cents reduction since last week; at 12½. During the last week in June, last year, prices were 18 to 20 cents of the to 2 for 25 cents. They are much larger and seem to be of better quality than those seen here cents. There are no shipped-in berries being received hre.

Sales of fail potatoes are becoming remains on the market, considering





Take Along Genuine Aladdin

and dine anywhere on home-prepared, piping hot, ice cold foods and drink.

"Enough For All—For All Day" Holds 16 cups of liquid or 8 pounds of food.

McCue & Buss Drug Co.

the lateness of the season. Ganes are for enteness of the season. Games have forests, and Wineapps, 10 cents. A few Russets are still seen also. In 1923, only one variety could be had, and they at 5 cents each.

Lemons remain 20 cents dozen low-

or than at the corresponding period last year, at 25 cents. Grouges at 31 to 25 cents; and grapefruit at 10 to 15 cents each, are also cheaper. Eggs have advanced slightly this week-end, to 25 cents dozen, while butter remains steady at 39 to 45.

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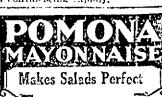
KLAN VICTOR AT VETS' MEET

[av association pairs]
Sait Lake City—The national convention of disabled veterans of the World war within a few minutes twice fought off motions to oppose the Ku Klux Klan.

WOMAN HEADS CITY POLICE

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Scattle—Mrs. Henry Lander, acting mayor of Scattle, took personal charge of the police department after removing the clief of police.

Mrs. F. C. Burpee, 314 St. Law rence avenu, who has been ill at Mercy hospital for a few weeks was removed to her home Thursday. She в convaleвeing л.фыір.



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Methonist charts, soldest, court of Honor Bunco party, Eagles ball, Ladles of the G. A. H., City hall, SATTRDAY, JUNE 28, Modern Woodmen picale, Pecatonica,

Mair-Burgess wedding, Mair home.

Bridge Intelector, Mrs. G. D. Cannen, MacDowell club garden party, Mrs. Van Ness Green, Edgerton. Garden elab to Madison. Beening— Leeder-Thicde wedding, Leeder

rica Rebekah lodge, East Side Backus-Volkman wedding, Chicago.

Triumph Camp Honors Bride—Triumph Camp, R. N. A., met Thursday night at West Sido hall. After the business was transacted, at which time Mrs. Jennie Marker was voted captain of the degree staff, a social was held. Mrs. Nora Grow, a recent bride, formerly Miss Nova Kayser, was presented with a special gift. Refreshments were served.

Prenuptial for Miss Campbell—The Misses Helen and Elizabeth Campbell entertained Wednesday night at their home, town of Rock, in courtesy to their vister. Miss Alico Campbell, whose marriage takes place June 36. whose marriage takes place June 30. Bunco was played and prizes taken by Miss Gladys Little and Miss Rose Friedan. At 10:30 a three course lunch was served at small tables. Miss Campbell was presented with a variety shower. Miss Campac., Nariety shower.

Woodmen Plan Plenle-The Emer-id Grove camp of Modern Woodmen all met Monday night at the home Harry Jones. A picule supper is of Harry ... to be served.

Daughter Bern-A daughter was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Weaver, 1215 Drake street. She will be named Betty Jean.

Strawberry Social Planned - A strawberry suppor will be held Wednesday night at the Methodist church, Strawberries are to be do nated and will be served in various ways.

Former Resident Murries-A wed-Former Resident Marrice—A wedding of interest to Janesvillo residents was that of Miss Beatrice L. Walker, daughter of Mrs. Katherine Walker, Alton, Jil., and Harold M. Lampert, son of Mr, and Mrs. M. Lampert, Madison, which took place at 3 p. m. Thursday, at the Alpha NI Delta house, Madison. Mr. Lampert was a resident of this city while he was employed at the Sanson Tractor company as metallurgist.

company as metallurgist.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, being one of University of Wisconsin, being one of the two young women who this year were graduated from the law school. Mr. Lampert was graduated from the university in 1914.

After an automobile trip, Mr. and Mrs. Lampert will be at home at 2326 Rugby Row, Madison. Me is deputy prohibition commissioner and chemist for the state.

Shower for Miss Leeder— Mrs. Charles Lentz, 619 Lincoln street, entertained at a prenuptial party, Thursday night in honor of Miss Hazel Leeder, daughter of Mrs. Minnie Leeder, North High street, whose marriage to Afred Thiede, 801 of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Thiede, 825 Chestnut street takes misses Saturday nut street, takes place Saturday

night.
Bunco was played and prizes taken
by Mrs. Charles Glass, Miss Emily
Freeman and Mrs. Herman Thiede.
Supper was served at 10:30 and covers laid for 22. A variety shower
was presented to the bride elect.

Former Janesville Girl to Marry-Cards have been received in the city for the wedding of Miss Beryl Eunice Backus and Nat C. Volkman which will take place at \$330 Saturday night at the Church of the Epiphany,

at home after July 15.

With Faur Leaf Club-- The Four Leaf Clover club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. John Heller, 210 North Jackson street. Flvo Hundred was played and prizes awarded to Mrs. Albert Knuth and Mrs. Louis Anger, A three course chicken dinner was served at 5 p. m.

Sunshine Bunco Mects—Tho Sunshine Bunco club was entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Emil Quade, Beloit avenue.



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Mrs. Harold Priem and Miss Gene-Albert. A supper was served at 5:30 at*one table decorated with peonics

Miss Wooll Hostess—Miss Hilds Wooll entertained the Beta Gamma club Thursday night with a dinner at the Colonial club. Covers were laid for eight. Bridge was played at the Wooll home, 209 South Third street and prizes taken by Mrs. Donald R. Korst and Miss Bernice Griffey. This was the last meeting until Septem-

Women Sew-Mrs. M. T. Lowell, 717 North Washington street, is entertaining a sewing club Friday afternoon with 12 women as guests.

Play Five Hundred—Mrs. A. R. Bridley, 627 North Pearl street, was nostess Thursday to a Five Hundred rink. Prizes were taken by Mrs. M. T. Lowell and Mrs. Frank Palmiter. Supper was served at three tables decorated with peonles.

At Heloit Party—A party of eight women motored to Beloit, Wednesday atternoon, for a bridge at the home of Mrs. Mart Timmons. Dinner was served at 6:30 at tables decorated with process. with peonies.

Newly Weds Here.-Mr. and Mrs. Chester Schmidt are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sinclair, 417 Court street. They are returning after a two week's honeymoon by automobile through northern Wisconsin and will make their home to Mill. and will make their home in MI! wankee. Mrs. Schmidt who was for merly Miss Dorothy Howe, Monroe, is a cousin of Mrs. Sinclair.

25 at Dinner-Mrs. William Jeffris, 25 at Diner-Mrs. William Jeffris, 625 St. Lawrence avenue, entertained 25 men and women at a dinner party Thursday night. Dinner was served at one large and several small tables decorated with roses, larkspur, peonics, irls and lighted candles. Bridge was played and prizes taken by Mrs. A. P. Burnham. Mrs. Stanley E. Smith, John G. Renford and V. P. Hichardson.

Son Born-A son was born, Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Howell Hum-phrey, Wausau. Mrs. Humphrey was formerly Miss Florence McLay, route

At Country Club.—Mrs. Archic Reid had charge of the bridge game at the Country club, Thursday. Cards were played at four tables and prizes presented to Mrs. A. L. Raivelage and Mrs. C. S. Putnam. Two extra prizes were given for the Mrs. Leavent Leavent and Mrs. C. S. Putnam. were given for the high and low score for the month. They were taken by Mrs. J. B. Dearborn and Mrs. A. L. Kalvelage, 'Mrs. Frank Blackman is to be chairman for the month of July with the next game to be played July 3.

Mrs. Van Ness Green to Entertain

Thirty members of the MacDowell
club will motor to Edgerton. Saturedus Will indor to Engerton. Saturday, for a garden party et the home of Mrs. Van Ness Green. A program will be given by the following wemen: Mrs. J. L. Wilcox. Mrs. Grace Murphy Dutble, Mrs. William Malmeberg, Miss Marion Schaller and Mrs. Green.

Entertains Club-Mes. Micka, 202 Locust street, was hostens to a card club Thursday. The party motored to Delayan lake where a chicken dinner was served at Wood-lawn Bay hotel, Bridge was played and prizes taken by Mrs. Charles Ar-thur and Mrs. Howard Dewey.

lites, enjoyed an outing at Charley Bluff, Lake Koshkonong, Thursday afternoon, A kittenball game benight at the Church of the Jopiphany, Chicago.

Mrs. Lowell Thorman, this city, is to sing the hymneal songs and her daughter is to be one of the attendants. Miss Backus, a former Janes-villo girl, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Backus.

The couple will make their home to the couple will make their home. The couple will make their home.

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Shower for Bridal Couple—Thirty neighbors and friends attended a party. Thursday night, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Kellogg, Town of Rock, with Miss Ellien Spohn and A. A. club met Thursday night at the hor flance, Louis Crider, Beloit, as honor guests. Games were played and dancing enjoyed. Supper was served at a late hour and an aluminum shower presented to the bridal counts.

Junior S. S. Has Piente—The Junior Service Star held the first pienic of the season, Thursday, at Hill's beach with a large attendance, Leota Dowlie, Hartford, was the guest of honor. Races were put on and prizes to the season, Thursday, at Hill's beach with a large attendance, Leota Dowlie, Hartford, was the guest of honor. Races were put on and prizes to the season, Thursday, at Hill's beach with a large attendance, Leota Dowlie, Hartford, was the guest of honor. Races were put on and prizes to the provide of the season, Thursday, at Hill's beach with a large attendance, Leota Dowlie, Mary Hill; foot race, Leota Dowlie, Mary Hill; f ne street, and Elmer Burgess, son it Mr. and Mrs. William Burgess, shullsburg, will take place at high toon Saturday at the Mair residence.

Miss Wooll Hostess—Miss Hilda Fuchs and Stella Erieby; high Jump, Mary Hill; bear race, Joseph Hill; Wooll entertained the Beta Gamma tho Colonial club. Covers were Inid.

Mesdeenes Margaret Dorn, Dora Herrmann and W. J. Hilt as chaperones.

Methodist Women Gather — Mrs. John Woodman, 728 Milton avenue, entertained Circle 2, Methodist church, Thursday afternoon, with Mrs. Frank Peterson as assistant hostess. A tea was served at 5:30.

Janet Johnson Has Birthday-Janet Johnson celebrated her birthday an-niversary, Wednesday, by giving a party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Johnson, 303 North Chatham street. A company of little girls were guests and a dinner was served.

Picule of Consistory-The Consistory club of the Masonic order is havtory crup of the Masonic order is haveing a pienic, Friday, at the newly created Lake Leots, Evansville, A large delegation from this city and Edgerton is in attendance.

Married at Rockford-Harold W. Gorman, this city, and Miss Edna A. Henry, Portage, were married at Rockford, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Osborn Hoxts—Mr. and Mrs. Herry Osborn, 515 Harding street, Sertained a card club, Thursday night. Five hundred was played at four tables and prizes taken by Mrs. Harry Miller, Mrs. Earl Clough, Earl Clough, and Alfred Heise. Lunch was served at 11 p. m.

Rebekaha Gather—America Rebekah ledge No. 25 will hold the regular meeting all 7330 Saturday night at East Side Odd Feliows hall.

Furewell Party Given—Mrs. C. F. Lester and Miss ida Lester entertained a company of 12 women at their home, Thursday afternoon, in farewell courtesy to Mrs. Jennie A. Bowles and Miss Nellie Bowles, who

Howies and Miss Nellie Howies, who are soon to leave for! Wattwatosa, where they will make their home.

A tea was served at 5 p. m. Out of town guests were Mrs. John Helms, Milwaukee, and Mrs. Arthur Thompson, Wattwatosa.

Mrs. Howles has sold her home at 322 North Jackson street to the First Lutheran church. Lutheran church.

Bunco Party Planned - Court of Honor 581 will hold the regular meet-ing Friday night at Eagles hall. A bunco party will be held after the meeting.

G. A. R. Circle to Meet-Gen. John F. Reynolds circle, Ladics of the G. A. R., will hold the regular meeting Friday night at the city hall,

Wedding Auniversary Celebrated— Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Casater were pleasantly surprised Wednesday night at their home, fe2 Center avenue, in honor of their fifth wedding annivernontrol definition weathing indiversing starty. Carda were played and prizes presented to Floyd Test, Mrs. Casater, Mrs. Lee Christopherson and George Husen. Supper was served and a gift presented to the guests of honor. Out



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PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Balley, Portland, Ore., left for their home Wednand, Ore., left for their home Wed-nesday night after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wag-goner, 412 North Chatham street and his parents at Peoria, III. Mrs. Michael Byrne, Mitten June-tion, spent Taursday with her sister, Mrs. Otto Borit, 405 Rock street.

Mrs. James P. McCue, left for her home in San Francisco, 'Cal., Wed-nesday after spending the past two

months visiting her parents. Mr. and

months visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Smith Milton Junction and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James W. McCue, Pleasant street.

Mrs. N. A. Hedborg, Mrs. J. H. Corneth, Mrs. Albert Schnell, Mrs. Henry Woodstock were Milwaukee visitors, Thursday,

Donald B. Korst, Kansas City, Mc arrived in the city Friday to visit with Mrs. Forst who has been the guest of her par nts. Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Richardson, 703 St. Lawrence Glenardson, 193 St. Lawrence avenue, for several days.
 Mr. and Mrz. H. M. Bailey, Port-land, Ore, are visiting their parents.
 Mr. and Mrz. J. T. Waggoner, 412 North Chatham street.

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Spanish-American War Veterans' convention, parade and close, Beloit,

spent the week with her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. E. A. (filliand, 228 South Main street, Mrs. Elizabeth Heller and daughters, Normal, Ill., Heller and daughters, Normal, Ill., are also guests at the Gillland home. Miss Gertrude Heller of the Bloomington, BL, schools and Miss Charlotte Heller of the Decatur, Ill., schools are enroute to Madison to attend the guerran school at the Pale. tend the summer school at the University of Wisconsin. The state of the s

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speech, as had been arranged by the McAdoo manager, he referred to the religious aspects of the con-vention under currents sent swirting by the contest over the Ku Klux

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binself as being of the Catholic falth and opposed to the Ku Klax Klan. It was a point the McAdon mangers were glad of the opportunity to make before the convention

Another Spasm of Noise The convention went off into a spasm of cheering and racket with the band as usual instigating the noise.

ing by the contest over the Ku Kiux Kian plank.

Nails Kian Stand

Mr. O'Connor quoted from an address delivered by Mr. McAdoo at a St. Patrick's day celebration in which he declared himself for freedom of religious worship as provided in the constitution of the United States, freedom of speech, freedom of the press and the right of peaceful assembly.

"I am opposed in the name of soldiers and sailors who sieen in deathless silence," said O'Connor, "in their name of millions of peaping and cheering. Thus Mr. O'Connor announced to save he seconded the nomination of 'William G. Meadoo' and the McAdoo people took the opportunity to break loose again with another hurricane of "wall-hoos" and "Hoop-Las," hand-clapping and cheering. Therefore, who aftered their said some business in the absolute of the mane of millions of people of my own faith f want to say he seconded the nomination of "William G. Meadoo" and the McAdoo people took the opportunity to break loose again with another hurricane of "wall-hoos" and "Hoop-Las," hand-clapping and cheering. Therefore in the name of millions of people of my own faith f want to say the seconded the nomination of "William G. Meadoo" and the McAdoo people took the opportunity to break loose again with another hurricane of "wall-hoos" and "Hoop-Las," hand-clapping and cheering. Therefore in the name of millions of people of my own faith f want to say he seconded the nomination of "William G. Meadoo" and the McAdoo people took the opportunity to break loose again with another hurricane of "wall-hoos" and "Hoop-Las," hand-capping and cheering. The opportunity to break loose again with another hurricane of "wall-hoos" and "Hoop-Las," hand-capping and cheering the opportunity to break loose again with another hurricane of "wall-hoos" and "Hoop-Las," hand-capping and cheering the opportunity to break loose again with another hurricane of "wall-hoos" and the McAdoo people took the opportunity to break loose again with another hurricane of "wall-hoos" and the McAdoo people took again w

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seats as if he meant it, and present ed Mrs. Carroll Miller of Pennsyl

BIG ROCK PRAIRIE PICNIC TO BE JULY 1

The annual Rock Prairie Com-numity pienic will be held Tues-day, July I at Arngibbon, the farm the usual basket dinner, games and the usual basket dinner, games and other diversions. The affair is being arranged by committees as follows: Reception, W. B. Austin, Rev. Carl Mechgelson and Mrs. J. Z. McLay; refreshments, W. B. Maltpress; entertainment, John McLay; games, Robert Lamb.

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OBITUARY

Mrs. 6. W. Gott, iturlington, Hardinaton.—Funeral services for Mrs. W. W. Gett, who was born in Eikhorn and for many years was a resident of Walworth county, were held Thursday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. L. J. Crawford, the Rev. T. P. Hilborne of Elkhorn of pelating. The Rev. C. P. Spray, Beleit, preached the funeral sermon and the Rev. S. E. Ryan, Burlington, also took part in the service. Burial was in Evergreen, Springfield, Mrs. Gott leaves her husband, two brothers and four children. She was 71 years old.

Mrs. Ella Colver, Fond du Lac who fold thiver, fond do like The funeral of Mrs. Ella Calver, who died at Pond do Lae, will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday at the Shoplere Congregational church. Mrs. Culver was an aunt of Eugene Culver and a former resident of this vicinity.

CHARGE MILTON PAIR WITH TIRE THEFT

Clarence c'arol and Charles Stock man. Milton youths, appeared in municipal court Friday, charged with the theft of an automobile the and rope from a car at Maple Beach, May 22. Through their attorney, Thomas Noban, they pleaded not guilty and the bearing was scheduled for July 11. They were released in the custody of Sheriff Fred Beley.

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The European Settlement

That we are nearer a settlement of the Euro pean questions which, when presented, always will be represented as an observer in the person of hoped, to bring about a solidarity of opinion that will give Germany sufficient excuse to pass the necessary enactments to put the Dawes plan into force. The United States cannot enter upon the sort of building for Gethic design. premier conference as a direct participant since our interests are widely divergent from the political ones of the European nations asked to join. We have furnished the plan of settlement with Germany. It has been accepted in principle. We have made no engagements under that plan which in any way commit the United States to an entanglement with European political discussions or positions. We have acted as the next friend in the time of grave danger both to peace and economic stability of Europe,

before the nations is to be made by premiers and not by the League of Notions. Whenever a question is actually to be decided-a question of great moment requiring the commitment of a nation The Greek-Italian imbroglio over the assassination of envoys, was settled by the council of Ambassadors and not by the League. Therefore there we think nothing of it if a new public building is hope that the European settlement will be arrived at in the Council of Premiers.

Among other things which have happened on the Fourth of July besides the signing of the Declaration of Independence was the birth of fifth and inspiring.

Caivin Coolidge.

When Is a President Old?

The question of age has become an acute issue in the democratic national convention. The sole answer to the supporters of the nomination of Senator Raiston of Indiana is that he is an old same artists did not feet that the Greeks and man. He was 66 on December 1 hast. Carter Egyptians had thought out all the possible var-Glass whose age has not been made an issue was 66 on Jan. 4 last, making him 34 days younger than Mr. Raiston. But no one says anything about that as a bar to his nomination. Then one of the candidates nominated Thursday was Senator Woodbridge Perris, of Michigan whose ago

McAdoo is 60 and Smith is 50. Other candidates are from the 50 mark up. Danvis is 51 and Underwood 62. So the field from which to choose has all ages to present to the delegates. It all depends on what old age means. There are men "Ancient races." he said, "dld not have our there are few Joe Cannons or Chauncey Depews. Presidents have almost invariably been under 60 when inaugurated. William Henry Harrison was 68 and Zachary Taylor 64 and both died in office. John Quincy Adams and Andrew Juckson were

The presidency is a job for a man in the full his best. The last ferm of President Wilson bore in imaginary visit to an automobile plant such heavily upon him. He was 50 a few months before he entered upon that second term and 64 "On exhibition were a number of vehicles of when he quit, a broken and wrecked man in body. historic design. They were advertised as the last feeting a candidate who can stand both the strain and Etrusean wagons, lialian barouches, German of the campaign and the weight of the tasks and state carriages, French landaus, English coaches, burden placed upon him in the office of presi- Irish jaunting cars-dil sorts.

Lincoln was a young min when elected, being only 51, and 52 when inaugurated. Roosevelt was 42 when he took office. He was worn and aged occatic friends have made-his age.

In making conquests, women, like a good army, must keep the powder dry, hence the tearful woman is no more,

Mr. Bouck's Record,

If a man wants his record in print just let him run for a national office. William Bouck, nominated by the Farmer-Labor party at St. Paul, was master of the Washington state grange, P. H. (which stands for Patrons of Husbandry). In all designers believe. Ralph Adams Cram told his 1920 at the meeting of the national grange in fellow architects at the convention that in many Boston he was convicted on four counts of violating his obligations and reprimanded by the national master and made to apologize. Later he continued his radical utterances in his home state and in July 1921 was suspended from office. The next national grange convention sustained that removal. He bases his claim as a farmer the last 300 years. representative on his grange record and it will perhaps commend him to the class of voter to in a doughout for anyone who will point out some

lican convention at Cleveland was boss-ridden paint the red nose of Chicago into the proboscis and devoid of leadership. May we rise to ask of an Apollo Belvidere. what he thinks of the convention at New York? There were no Taggarts or Brennans at Cleveland: or Macks, or Loves or Tammany chiefs. As for

ARCHITECTURE AS ART

" By FREDERIC J. HASKIN, '

Washington-Weak points in national architecture were a subject of prolonged discussion at the architects' convention held in this city. The arguments were picturesque, but did not start any public debate whatever on the question of the builder's art.

This is said to be rather strange, masmuch as the educated American likes to be on friendly terms with the arts. He has his own ideas about painting, literature, and music. At the worst he knows what he likes, and at the best he has some technical knoweldge and an innate sensitive ness which enable him to appreciate values. But he treats architecture like the proverbial redhended stepchild. The poorest sort of oil paintng is viewed as a work of art, but a building, uness it be a cathedral or a palace, is catalogued n the public mind only as a useful article.

In recent years architects have begun to urge hat the public take an interest in their alms and achievements. They point out that so long as men live in houses, architecture will play a more latimate part in their lives than any other art. The trouble is that until the public begins to regard its building as art it will learn very little about the technique of architecture; and yet until it knows something about the technical values t is not likely to take much interest in the artistie side of construction and design. And there we have another of those vicious circles.

Roughly, a building can be judged by the eduated tayman according to common sense standmean the questions of German reparations and ards of beauty, usefulness and appropriateness. A the French attitude thereto, seems clear. The railway station that resembles a Gothic cuthedral conference of premiers at which the United States may be an efficient train shed, it may be attractive, but most architects would feel that the Ambassador Frank Kellogg, will be able, it is There is no reason why Gothic style should be reserved exclusively for churches and college buildings, but because of the association of the Gothic with the beautiful old English cathedrals a bustling, noisy station is probably not the best

> Another example of unfitness is the building that is so rigidly artistic that it fails to be prac-The rooms, it may be, are draughty and badly lighted. The interior is poorly arranged for efficiency. Convenience has been sacrificed to effect and the result can not be termed fine archilecture in the broadest sense.

With these ideas in mind it is interesting to riend in the time of grave danger both to peace and economic stability of Europe.

It is noted that the settlement of the questions note a few of the high spots touched by the ardevelop new and strange literary forms. But arphitecture clings to the classic models. In fact it clings so faithfully that the question was raised at the convention as to whether or not many of our famous buildings are not frank plagiarism. That would we think of the artist who painted a Mona Lisa for a millionaire, only changing it a bit o fit a given space in a library, or perhaps adding a note of red to tone in with the wall paper? But Parthenon or of some famous European palace.

Defense of the practice of imitation rests mainly on the argument that there is no American style of architecture, and America can do no better than to adapt forms that are obviously beau-

No architect believes in ignoring the fine work that has been done by the old masters. The most unconventional designers agree that they must draw on the ideas and technique of the great orignal designers of history. Their point is that in the golden ages of creative art, designers managed to evolve buildings that expressed the spirit of the people and the times. The Hallan renaisin the golden ages of creative art, designers managed to evolve buildings that expressed the spirit of the people and the times. The Italian renaissance artists did not feet that the Greeks and Egyptians had thought out all the possible variations of construction, and that a sensible man could do no better than stick to their models. Nor did those medieval builders shudder at the sight of structure that could not be labeled Greek, Roman, or generally classic.

What the builders of American cities are criticized for is that they have so far done their best work in Toreign slytes, and that they have not succeeded in using those styles to evolve anything typically American and twentieth century structures.

ORDERED OUT HER STAR GUEST

The story is told of an English hoses, social-ly ambitious, who came to grieb because of the journal to great because of the old way they have there of pronouncing family names. She was giving a big party, and during looking man in ill-fitting evening clothes, who she surmised was an uninvited guest. Sailing to the original transfer of the man in the carry stages she noticed a rather common looking man in ill-fitting evening clothes, who she surmised was an uninvited guest. Sailing to the original transfer of the man in the carry stages she noticed a rather common looking man in ill-fitting evening clothes, who she surmised was an uninvited guest. Sailing to the high was an uninvited guest. Sailing to the warmed was an uninvited was an uninvi

W. R. B. Wilcox, an Oregon architect, remind-ed the convention that present day buildings have not a great deal in common with ancient shelters: of 50 who are as old as others at so. However schools, libraries, hospitals, banks, factories, nor our commercial buildings. As for houses, temples. and tumbs, probably only the last named were used in the way we use them."

> He pointed out that designers of buildings could learn some things about aesthetic expres-sion of America from the automobile industry. Makers of automobiles have not gone to the old is a job for a man in the full civilizations for quaint and beautiful and imprac-his vitality and when he is at tical types of vehicles. He went on to describe utiful and imprac-

There is some degree of sound judgment in se-lecting a candidate who can stand both the strain which looked for all the world, like old Roman

"A salesman was explaining the difficulties met with in adapting a splendld reproduction of a Greek chariot to the necessities of an automomile; how concealment of the motor and provision of an invisible third wheel to take the weight born when he ceased to be president at 50. If by any by the tongue and horses in the original were chance Ralston should be nominated it may be stroken of genius. To objection of a possible cussaid that he will have against him but without to stand while driving was uncomfortable, the much weight, the arguments which his own dema convenience, integrity of design proscribed its use—that a reputation for scholarly design was of too great value to be jeopardized by violated precedent."

The architects were more or less agreed that there is little prospect that a great American style in architecture will be developed in the immedlate future. The builder's art at its best is more expressive of a community and an era than of the individual builder's personality. At present there is not enough unity in American traditions for any architect to express America in stone as the thenian could express Greece.

American homes, colleges, and churches, precedent and tradition have been used as bases for real creative expression.

"In spite of playfarism-or because of it," he said, "we all know perfectly well that there is more really good architecture being produced in America today than ever before, and far belier than that of any other country in the world for

perhaps commend him to the class of voter to which he will appeal. His idea of the I. W. W. as expressed lately is of a "peace loving, God-loving group of men." How old Bill Hayward must laugh when he reads that.

Senator Caraway, of Arkansas, said the repub
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TEN YEARS AGO

June 27, 1914.—The city playgrounds will open on Tuesday.—On next Tuesday night, it is expected that fully 100 local automobiles will make a run to Beloit on a boosting excursion to divertise the coming, Fourth of July celebration. A special committee of Thomas Murphy, George Caldow, W. M. MacDowell, William Law
Yer and George Caldow, W. M. MacDowell, William Law
Yer and George Ibrig will have charge.

On looking up the calcular we find that this is no week at all. Certainly this is an oversight. leadership we will pay out one first class hole it might be "Mind Your Own Business" week.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

WHEN A BOY IS TWELVE YEARS OLD When a bay is twelve years old,

Brown of cheek and bright of eye,
He give little thought to gold,

Or the dangers lurking by. All he thinks of is to run Just as fast as legs can go; Life is just one round of fun. And I'm glad that it is so.

There's a thrill in climbing trees,
Walking fence rails, jumping streams,
Doing things with during case
Which old age too dangerous deems. Then he follows every whim, Unrestrained by fears we know,

Caring naught for life or limb, And I'm glad that it is so. When a boy is twelve years old, Fear has yet to hold him back, He is keen and overhold. . Free from all forebodings black, Age must walk with studious care, Fearing many a fall or blow, But a lad runs everywhere,

And I'm glad that it is so. Age with many a doubt is filled,
Age feels duty's harsh restraint,
Age must serve where care has willed
Without whimpering or complaint. But a boy is free to run.
Speking pleasure high or low, Thinking life one round of fun, And I'm glad that it is so.

HOROSCOPE

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SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 1924.

Mars rules this day in maleae aspect, accordng to astrology. Uranus and Mercury are mild-

helpful. Under, t Under this sway even-tempered persons as well as those who are emotional may become

Women will be extremely self-centered in the

Women will be extremely self-centered in the coming weeks and will think much of personal appearance, if the stars are wisely interpreted. Flirtation and coquetry in all its branches will be particularly prevalent and contagious all through the summer, it is prophesied. Persons whose birthdate it is may have rather a trying year unless they attend strictly to practical affairs.

Children born on this day may be resiless and often disturbed with the divine discontent, for many of these subjects of Cancer are possessors of supreme talents.

sors of supreme talents.

on your list—Lord St. Aldegorde." "Oh, Snag-gers," corrected one of the men guests. "But my dear woman, he did come. I saw him. He went away quite early, I believe." There was a sudden call for restoratives, for the hostess had fainted. She had never known before that St. Aldegonde was pronounced "Snaggers."— Boston Transcript.

HISTORY OF TODAY

SXIY years ago today was fought the Dattle of Kennsaw Mountain, Ga.

Eighty years ago today the Mornon leaders, Juseph and Hiram Smith, were slain by a mob at petrel, Nelson gull, New Mexican Carthage, Ill.

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES.

Busepard college inflience commany.

Carthage, III.

Today's Anniversaries.

1817—The Harvard college inflitary company, known as the "Washington Corps", gave an exhibition drill on Hoster Common.

1844—Joseph Smith, founder of Mormonism, killed by a mob at Carthage, III. Horn at Sharon, Vi Dec. 23, 1805.

1866—Gen. Sherman was repulsed in his attack on the Confederate works at Kenesaw Mountain, Georgin.

President Harding and his party visited Zion National park.

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Helen A. Keiler, the celebrated blind and deat scholar, born at Tuscumbia, Ala, 44 years ago to day.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

June 27, 1884.—Miss Defite Howard, who has been that assistant of the Janesville high school that time she has been completed today.

Durth of July address at Brodhead.—A, new concrete sidewalk has been completed at the home of H. N. Clark, Locust street.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

THIRTY YEARS AGO June 27, 1894.—Closing exercises at the St. Joseph's academy and schools will be held in St. Patrick's church tomorrow afternoon. Among st. Patrick's engren tomorrow atternoon, Among those who will have a prominent part on the program are Annie Luby, Neille Haves, Alice Ludden, Maggie Dolan, Bert Schlater, Maggie Kelly, Kittie Ryan, Nellie Lacey and Mary Dunn.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

JWENIY YEARS AGO
June 27, 1904.—The second concert of the Imperial band will be given on the Corn Exchange tonight.—The annual children's day exercises of the Rock River Sunday school association will be field Sunday afternoon at the Rock River schoolhouse. Mrs. B. F. McGeo was in charge, Talks were given by Rev. Vaughan and Supt. J. T. Wright of this city.

BE KINDLY AFFECTIONED one to another with brotherly love; in honour preferring one another; recompense to no man evil for evil. Provide things honest in the sight of all men. Be not overcome of evil, but overcome evil with good.—Romans 12:10, 17, 21, ny or clothes 12 my or clothes 12

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author.

REBUTTAL ON THE COLIC QUESTION

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The affirmative side of the debate on the question "Is there really such a condition as colic in Infants?" is not yet all in, but I can foretell what it is going to be. I'll be challenged to expiain how it is that the haby slops crying and seems all right again just as soon as the gas distension is relieved, perhaps suddenly, if the trouble isn't colic. And I'll be stumped for a suitable answer, for while we know that the same phenomena often accompany the attack of true (galistone) colic and the pain of "gas attack" in certain cases of chronic appendicitis in adults, the release of gas coming with the ceases of gas attack" in certain cases of convince a laymen that mere gas distension rarely if ever causes any pain. The true colic pain sometimes occurs without any evidence of gas accumulation, and that ought to have some weight as evidence for the negative. Probably nobody imagines to-day that the pain of true colic (galistone) is due to gas or distance of the sident in one or more of the essentials.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. accumulation, and that ought to may some weight as evidence for the negative. Probably nobody imagines to-day that the pain of true colic (gallstone disease) is due to gas or distension, even though temporary relief may be coincident with the release of gas. What I am trying to suggest is that the presence of gas or an apparent excessive amount of gas in any part of the alimentary tract is not in itself a sufficient explanation for pain or even distress. Everybody knows that even an enormous amount of gas in the stomach, for instance, usually gives no jain or distress, though the individual may be conscious of it.

Nevertheless, it requires only a triffing departure from the strictly normal to make a young infant cry to beat the band, and a common cause.

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Color of Eyes.

Didn't you say a few months ago that all bables' eyes are blue at birth? Here is a more recent clipping in which you say all bables' eyes are brown at birth. Has the fashion changed—or is it your whim? (Mrs. A. J.)

Answer—All bables' eyes are "blue" at birth, and the iris becomes pigmented more deeply in the early weeks. All eyes are brown—the pigment which gives color to eyes is brown. When it is entirely absent, the foldividual is called an abino, Very little pigment moless the eyes to be at the band, and a common cause.

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irritable.

The rule is most unfavorable for domestic harmony and may precipitate quarrels.

Increase of divorce is indicated by the aspects which tend toward solidahness, greed and intense individualism.

Persons undertaking hig projects of a constructive nature may meet with many discourate agenests during this sway of the stars.

Pessimists and all who criticize things as they are will flourish exceedingly at this time when there will be much severe comment tegrading persons of distinction.

There is a rule today which increases the desire for self expression and causes persons with nothing worth saying to believe themselves or alors.

Much lalking will weary the public which will be difficult to convince on matters concerning civil welfare.

Mercury today gives encouragement to advertisers who will be able to obtain satisfactory results, according to the reading of the stars when will be calle to obtain satisfactory results, according to the reading of the stars, and the world like world like "gole" remained with "gas"—usually swallowed air, as already explained with "gas"—usually swallowed air, as already explained with "gas"—usually swallowed air, as already explained irjees are called "black". Gluten Bread.

Can you inform me where I may burched grow purchase gluten flour? I find gluten broad at home. (Airs, E. Z.)

Another common cause of hard cryling in a young infant is too hasty for the feeding from a bottle with a nipple that a pound in a flour in the subject of the red in a pound infant is too hasty for the feeding of an excessive quantity of milk at one time. Or the feeding authers to a flour flour or broads, many during the same difficult to subject in the world like "every young infant cry hard contained the proposed flour flour or broads, many during the same and one of the contain and the correlation of the red in the world like "every young infant cry hard correlation of the feeding from a excessive quantity of the feeding from a excessive quantity of the feeding from a excessive quantity of

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(b. With whose troops did Mme. Schumann-Helnk's sons serve? H.

necompaniments without notes. How large a repertoire has het 11, 0, R.

Misat. Jawn Lippinent an' Tawney Apple, are inseparable, as they both hate th' same neople. What's be-come of th' felter who used it say, of hain't doin' nothin'—fest words.

RADIO PROGRAMS

These programs set for one day in advance will be found here each day. They cover all the important stations in the United States. If any reader of the Gazette wants additional stations or additional programs the Gazette will endeavor to get thom. Make this your column, if any questions are in your mind the Gazette will unswer them.

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(Central Standard Time)

(CKAC (425) Montreal—6:30 pm.,
studio: 3:30 pm., dance program.

KDIKA (326) Pittsburgh—4:30 pm.,
concept; 5:30 pm. bedtime story: 7 pm.,
band.

KFAE (360) Denver—9 pm., orches.tra. G. Can a poinsetfla plant be put outdoors during the summerf G. B. W. H. W. During the summer, poinsettias may be put out of doors in full sunlight. They should be reported frequently, so as not to become potbound. The temperature should never go below 55 degrees at night. As suon as the plants begin to show color, the temperature may be increased 10 degrees or 15 degrees. The plants should be fully developed the early part of December.

4. With whose troops did Mine. Schumann-Heink's sons servet 11.

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KFI (469) Los Angeles-8:45 pm, concert and bedtime story: 10 pm, trio: 11 pm, concert: 12 m, popular songs: 1 am, dance program. KFAP (260) Shengadoch—7:36 pm. artist concert. KGO (312) Oakland—12 m, dance orchestra. KGW (492) Portland—12 m, dance program.

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KHJ (395) Los Angeles-12 m, dance program. KHJ (395) LOB ANGELES—AT m, dance program.

KPO (423) San Francisco—10 pm, dance program.

KND (546) St. Louis—8 pm, orchestra: democratic mytional convention. KYW (536) Chicago—19:35 nm, lable falls; 6 pm, orchestra; 7 pm, music: \$15 pm, late show.

PWN (499) Havana—7:30 pm, dance measure.

L. R.
A. Mme. Schumann-Heink had one son in the German navy and two on the side of the Allies during the World war.
4. Frank Laborge seems to play program, WBAH (417) Minneapolis-7 pm, wincil of churches, WBZ (337) Springfield — 7 pm. concert. WCAE (426) Plitsburgh—5:30 pm story hour; 5:45 pm, vocal; 6:39 pm,

A. It is said that he remembers more than 3,000 musical compositions.

Q. What birds are so rare that their nests bave never been found!

L. W. A.

A. The biological survey says that among them were Southerness. story hour; 5:45 pm, vocal; 6:54 pm, orchestra.

WEX (517) Detroit—5 pm, concert. WDAF (411) Kansas City—6 pm, concert: 1:45 pm, frolic.

WEAF (422) New York—5:30-9 pm, iano, readings, vocal, talk, orchestrat; 9 pm, dance program.

WFAA (475) Dullas—8:30 pm, chorus: 11 pm, dance music.

WGA (475) Dullas—8:30 pm, chorus: 11 pm, dance music.

WGA (280) Schenectady—7:30 pm, dance orchestis. dance orchestia. Will (360) Madison-\$ pm. alumni banquet.
WHAS (400) Louisville—7:30 pm

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WLAG (417) Minneapolis—8 pm.
band; 11 pm, orchestra.

WLS (345) Chicago—7 pm, barn WLS (345) Chicago—Democrated to national convention.

WMAQ (447.5) Chicago—Democrated to national convention.

WMC (500) Memphis—8:30 pm, music. WOAW (526) Omaha—6 pm, dinner

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WOC (484) Davenport—12 m, chimes; 5:45 pm, chimes; 6:56 pm, sandman; 6:56 pm, sport naws; 5 pm, orchestra, WOQ (360) Kansas City—11 pm, musical healing servica.

WSB (469) Atlanta—Democratic national convention.

WFAM (390) Cleveland—8 pm, dance orchestra. dance orchestra. WWJ (517) Detroit-6:30 pm, band.

SUNDAY (Central Standard Time) KFI (463) Los Angeles—12 m, con-Alle Marlin ert. KENF (266) Shenandoah—6:30 pm, cred songs, KHJ (395) Los Angeles-10 pm, concert.

KYW (536) Chicago — 10 am, church: 1:30 pm, chapel service.

WHAP (416) Fort Worth—11 am, church: 5 pm, concert; 11 pm, orwcx (517) Detroit - 7 50 am, church; 1 pm, chapet service, WDAF (411) Kansas City-(pm, WEAF (492) New York-7:15 pm. organ.
WFAA (476) Dallas)—6 pm, Ribie class, church; 10 pm, dance program, WGY (380) Schenectady—5:30 pm, WGY (580) Senementary church.

WHA (360) Madison—4 pm, baccalaureate address, Pres. E. A. Birge, WHAS (400) Louisville—10 am, church; 4 µm, sacred concert, quartet, WHH (411) Kansas City—2 pm, religious and classical concert; 8 pm, church; 12 m, popular music.

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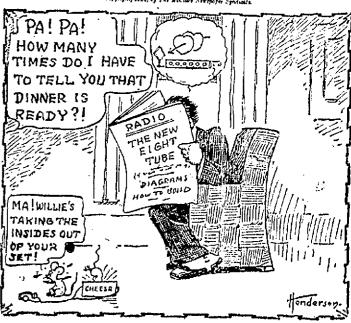
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> church.

ert. WOAW (526) Omaha—9 am, chapel service; 2 pm, orchestra; 3 pm, chapel

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TODAY'S HOOK-UP

By Henderson



Love At First Sight

PARDONED MAN TO WED SWEETHEART WHO REMAINED TRUE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRIES]

Milwankee—Vernon Wieski, former Augusta, Wis., man who served 16 years of a sentence for patricide and then was paroled, Thursday received a full pardon from Governor Blaine. The pardon, according to Wieski, established his innocence of the charge. Wieski now says, in view of his vindication he will marry the woman who remained steadfast in her helief in his innocence. He declined to reveal her name.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRIESS]

Mayville — Jean Pierre Husting, father of the late Senator P. O. Husting, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. C. W. Lamoraux, here Thursday, He was a pioneer of Wisconsin.

Mr. Hurting married Magdolene Juneau, daughter of Solomon Juneau, Feb. 16, 1863. He was hom in Luxding for the came to America, settling at Theresa, Wis.

Surviving him are his daughter and five sons, Gurtay and Berthold of

VOTE OF CONFIDENCE IN ASSOCIATED PRIES!

Home—The senate Thursday gave

Premier Mussolini a vote of confidence, 225 to 31. Six senators abstained from voting.

MARRIED AT FORT Fort Atkinson—Miss Onlin Zimmer-man and Barry Behnke were married Thursday morning at St. Joseph's Alirsaly morning at St. Joseph's church, the Roy. Edward Aumain of-ficiating. The witnesses were Miss Alice Haubenschild, Sylvester Span-gler, Harold Behnke and Miss Eliza-beth Engel. Mr. and Mrs. Behnke Will reside in Fort Atkinson.

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DEATH TAKES FATHER

OF SENATOR HUSTING

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Theresa, Wis.

Surviving him are his daughter and five sons, Gustav and Berthold of Mayville, Lee of Oshkosh, Max of Fango, N. D., and Benduel of Fond du Lac.

FRANK D. KIMBALL

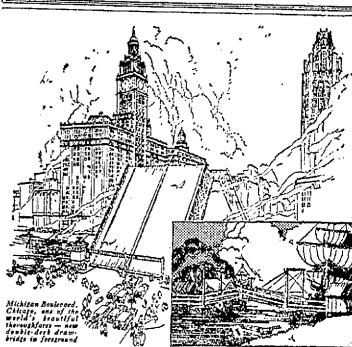
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Today Chicago has just begun to grow. The "Chicago Plan' and the deep waterways project mean a development for this city and the Mississippi Valley that would tax the imagination of a Jules Verne to conceive. It is to the upbuilding of this great new "Empire" that we dedicate our efforts, as we enter upon the second quartercentury of our existence.

Marquette Cement Manufacturing Company Marquette Building, Chicago Plants at La Salle, Illinois - Cape Girardeau, Missouri



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TYRANT DON DIABLO

THE BRUTAL

THE MEXICAN

By WHEELAN

AROMANCE, BY RAFAEL SABATINI.

(Author of "searamouche", "Capta in tilood", "Footune's Foot", etc.)

SYNOISIS.

Young Richard Westinacott, by nature cowardly, but fired by the wind foot of Gervase Scoresby's richly appointed board, dashes a cup of wind into the face of Anthony Wilding when that hands and the tild that hand and the tild that hands are the tild that hand and the tild that hands are the tild that hand and the tild that hands are the tild that hand and the tild that hand and the tild that hand the tild that had the tild that hand the tild that had the tild that the tild that had the tild that h

land here and 1—had reason to suspect that he was awaiting such a letter."

"Tell us your reasons, sir, if we are to credit you," said the Duke and it was plain he mocked the prisoner. If was, moreover, a request that staggered Richard, SHR, he sought to find a reason that should sound plausible.

"We inferred it from certain remarks that Mr. Wilding let fall in our presoner."

"Tell us the remarks, sir," the Duke insisted.

"Indeed, I do not cail his precise words to mind," Your Crace, limt they were such that we suspicioned thim."

"And you would have me believe that hereing words which awoke in you such grave suspicions, you kept your suspicious and straighlway forgot the words, You're but an insidiferent liar."

Trenchard, who was standing by Trenchard, who was standing by "Admit them, then," he comminded almost previsibly, and Ruth and Dalah were pale, but whilst ball. Both were pale, but whilst

ann you noped to find other matters?"

"Not so, sir," answered Richard "I sought but the letter,"

"And how knew you that he carried it? Did you learn that, too, from Mr. Wilding's indiscretion?"

"Your Grace has said it."

"Slife! What an impudent rogue have we here!" cried the angry Duke, who conceived that Richard was purposely dealing in effrontery, "Mr. Trenchard, J do think we are wasting time, He so good as to confound them both with the truth of this matter."

state that, it is of the truth of the truth

Man's Trouble Arrested

"The past 4 years I have been going down, down, down with catarrh of the stomach and had to give up work a year ago because of my weakened condition. I suffered ter-ribly from bloating and colle attacks. Mayr's Wonderful Remedy was recommended to me. I took a course of it and am now feeling fine." It of R and an now reeing me. It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the connerbal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes prac-tically all stomach, liver and intesnilments, including appendicit-

Isn't it about time to diseard pow-

ders and medicated baths that only teach the outside of the skin?

And rub on Joint-Ease, that in two minutes starts to southe and ival the rapide troubles that cause Some ness and Larning.

Rob it en tonight and if there is ony purning but in the morning, it won't be enough to bother.

Always remainder when Earn gats in lost agony and istration Tropularly 114 to a court of tube.

All disargates self-force of Joint-Lare.

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"Come, sir." said Colonel Luttrell, engagingly, "answer, the question."
"Aye." roared Alberhards: "let your invention have free rein."
Again poor Richard sought refuge in the truth. "We—Sir Rowland here and 1—had reason to suspect that he was awaiting such a letter."

"that we come recome six to was the voice of Ruth."

reget the words. You're but an indifferent lar."

Tremetard, who was standing by the long table, leaned forward now, "It might be well, and thelease Your Grace," said he, "to wrive the point, and let us come to those matter which are of greater moment. Let him tell Your Grace how he came by the letter."

"Aye," said Albemarle, "We do but waste time. Tell us, then how came the letter into your hands?"

"With Sir Rowland, here, I robbed the courier as he was riding from Tounton to Bridgwater."

Albemarle laughed, and Sir Edward smiled. "You robbed him, ch?" said flis Grace, "Very well. But how did it happen that you knew he had the letter upon him, or was it that you were inaying the hightois men, and that in robbing him you hoped to find other matters?"

"Not so, sir," answered Richard.

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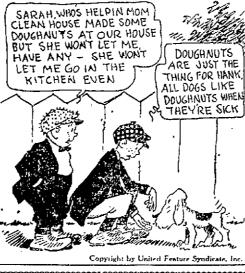
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SUMMER ROUTINE There is no reason why the buby

Should not krow and thrive better in the summer than the winter, because at least he has an abundance of flesh air. Even city babies, if the mother in the early morning, before the heat of the day, and again in the evening after the san is down. In the day to prevent prickly heat.

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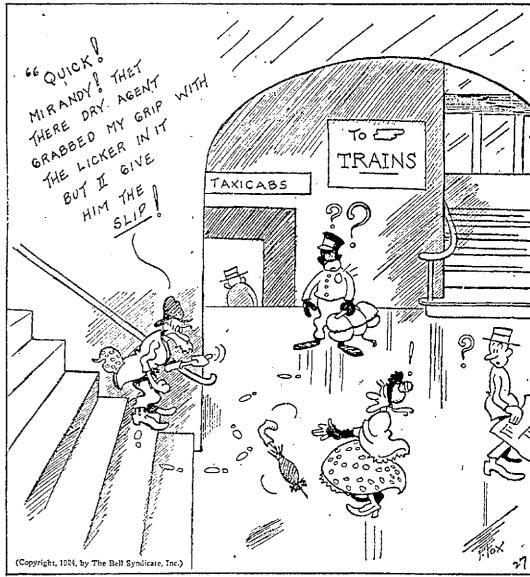
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young men. I can't just understand why it is that when I go out in pulsic

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By Fontaine Fox



but it's so much easier to handle that with you or eat too much.

Watch you of the two boxes of strawberries company. Her mother had purchased, expecting co

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Dinner Stories



Vais was particularly the case in the moss, where he was almost afraid to move for fear of acting contrary to military etiquette, At last the malor, rough but kindly at heart, took pity on him, and, slapping him on the back, said joyfat-

y:
"I suppose it's the old, old story-what? The fool of the family sent into the army?"
"The no, sir," replied the young man, "things have quite altered since you day."

The son of the house had been reading of an escaped lunatic.
"How do they earen lunatics?" he asked.
The father, who had just paid a number of bills, waxed satenstic

"With enormous strew hats, w little bits of ones, with stike and la

and feathers and jewelry, and see on and so on,"
"I recall now," the mother spoke on, "I used to wear things of that sor until I married you." Margaret, five years old, had caten !

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The following statement contained in a letter from Mrs. Alice Duris of Jamestown, N. Y. should bring hone to other women who are in the same condition she was. She says, "I was nervous and weak with pains in my back, no ambition, and utterly discouraged, and could not sit up all the time. Lydis, E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound restored my health and strength so I am now running a rooming house and do all the work." Lydia E. Pinkham's Venetable Com-pound is pre-eminently successful in overcoming such troubles and it will pay any suffering woman to try it. —Advertisement.



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provoked. I have several close neight-bors who have children the age of mine, but they never come and bring them to play with my boys. I don't believe in letting my youngsters run around to the neighbors and play un-less I am along, and of course I am not going to do all the going to see freezing. THE BRIDE'S FIRST CANNING

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except the athletic ones, have very except the athletic ones, have very thin, very underdeveloped shoulders. I can hear someone saying that it seems to her dresses are cut low enough these days to show quite as much of the shoulders as necessary and even a little bit more! Which may be true, but dressmakers are elever; they can cut away a gown in lock buff way or more to the waist.

clever; they can cut away a gown in back half way or more to the waist; but use a few wisps of tulle to hide the bony part of the shoulders. Even the ugly shoulder strap gown concealed the worst part of a hollow. But the "off the shoulder" dress, as someone called the style, conceals nothing. If it ever comes in, it means exercises and flesh hullding creams for the thin woman!

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Resinca makes sick skins well

TODAY'S MARKET

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ern Hinois, Corn opening prace which ranged from the decline to the advance, with July 252, 4901, e. wel followed by a Jump to 272, d. July, and then he of the Cornel to the control of the con-	around on up; roung 1938 scored 2 [6] 50c advance; good and choice 2505	e Edward Giller C.	1
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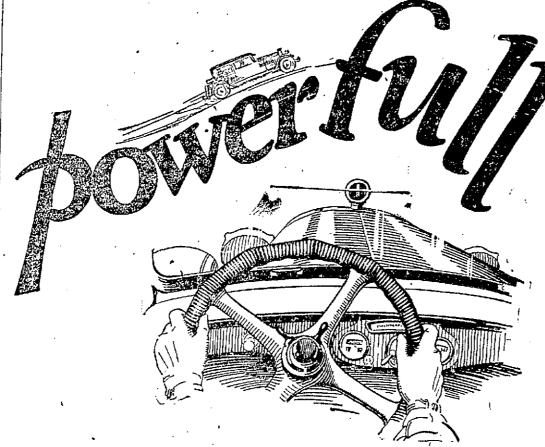
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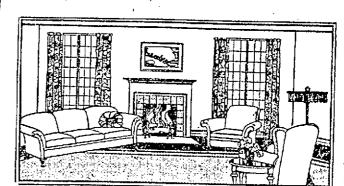
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In showing the calls made by the two public health nurses, Miss Hulda K. Andreas and Miss Grace C. Amerpoli. Tacks with heads of various colors will be inserted on the map to picture the extent of the work of the unit Monday and will be presented by Troop 10 of the Iloy Scauts. The campaign being made throughout the country in the interests of motorists.

FOR SATURDAY ONLY Aximinter Rugs, size 9x12 feet, flag might, The exhibit will continue nurses and show how they are coming in contact with the public.

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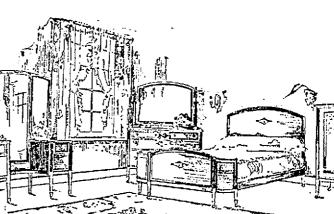
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8-piece dining room suite in combination walnut. For some dining rooms the lighter forms of the Italian styles are more suitable. This group has remarkably good lines. The trimmings are simple but full of char-

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Refreshments Promise Gets Action as Hired Enthusiasm Loses Kick

Madison Square Garden, New York—Every demonstration at the jemocratic convention here has been made by machinery save and except one, which was the spontanes outbreak of anti-Klan delegates

earried out that any received a tribute of for the excellent machinery ich it possesses it possesses. But as for gen-spontancity, it was lacking 99 1-2 per cent. It made as well as friends. It made



James M. Cox. Ex-governor of Ohio and defeated presidential candidate in 1920.

was New York's way of rying to ald its governor win a presidential nomination, but it fall-

When the roll had been called thursday down to Michigan it had sen agreed among the leaders of ne convention, if there are any. that adjournment would be taken to;
I or 7:30 at night in order to finish the nomination speeches. This
was moved by vice-chairman of the
mational committee, Kremer of
Montana. Then John Fitzgerald of
Tammany Hall and Brooklyn got he floor. He moved an amend-nent to adjourn until 10:30 Friday ment to adjourn until 10:30 Friday There was great confusion. The delegates were ready to quit after six hours of oratory and initiations. Chairman Walsh put the question and declared that the amountment was lost. There was a rush for the doors and extras declared that the adjournment had been unde to the eventure hour. But Efficiented he evening hour. But Fitzgerald alled for the roll call. It was or-There was running around rs. States that had named mong themselves in several states is to the validity of the vote anas to the validity of the vote announced. Arizona challenged its own vote. Oblo did the same. It took half an hour to straighten out all the kinks and finally, with 12 no and 555 yes, the amendment carried and adjournment was taken until 10:30.



James A. Reed.

New a majority, wanted to have a night session, to change ever? Mr. Fitz-gerald dld it with the magic word refreshments." He said that there machinery save and "refreshments." He said that there ich was the spontane- had been a reception arranged for the delegates at the historic old political organization headquarters for all delegates and visitors and demonstration less that there were to be refreshment. McAdoo demonstration lost its there were to be refreshments, y its mechanics which, how-Parched tongues and dry throats re-MeAdoo demonstration lost its there were to be the control of its mechanics which, howere the seedle and de. The Smith demonstration hired-jane outburst. The all of the convention Thursday for the convention Thursday for purpose of shouting for two hours. And they members at national conventions. They were curious to see more. It was a tirill to think that here, was a thrill to think that the noise ted, cheer millions had been taken out of the hir and landed in the pockets of real political bosses, one might arranged out that dibute of nachinery them had a good time. Though the late was trouble in getting a near view of the inside works. where millions had been taken

Thursday was a day of sweat and furne, of noise and speeches, of few thrills, of delegates and galleries ready to cheer most anything that was above the ordinary and with little opportunity when the "man who" business was going all the time. Beaulful and sylph-like Anna Case, good to look at, sang "On the Banks of the Walnash" in a voice which could carry an aria in high C from any grand opera and no one ever heard that bucoile melody of Faul Dresser's in such a voice, It brought the Walnash right up to New York though it is quite possible that the majority of the Al Smith chaue in the gallery liad never heard the Song before or knew that the Wabash was any-Thursday was a day of sweat and knew that the Wabash was any

turn down a bill amounting to \$177.60 presented by Mercy hospital, Janesville, on an emergency case. When the patient was taken to the hospital, the physician advised Supervisor Joe Denning that "it was not a county case" and it was claimed sufficient. ime was given the hospital to notify time was given the hospital to notify the county that the patient, Willam Green, was a county charge, "Let them start sult," declared the supervisors, "They had all the chance in the world to declare the case and this board must draw the line sometime and somewhere against bills created by someone without proper authority."

The supervisors refused to allow the supervisors refused to allow the supervisors of incomes and assess-

Settlement for Paving on

Pleasant Street.

The supervisors refused to allow ments, P. A. Trylor, to change offices with County Nurse Anna Luctscher Hawley, the room being needed for a jury room during trials by the circuit court.

"The time is near when Rock county will have to build an addition to the court house," declared Supervisor E. D. McGowan.

More Money for Indigents

More Money for Indigents The sum of \$100 was voted to each

The sum of \$100 was voted to each of the poor commissioners to be used in furnishing transportation to non-residents of the county.

It was contended by Supervisor W. S. Terrige that money could be saved the county by sending charity cases to their homes.

A resolution was put through to use rounty road funds to extend the ise county road funds to extend the

Edgerton concrete road on the Vic-toria road in Edgerton, a distance not to exceed 500 feet, to improve the drainage. A wash now carries debri on the road and floods the distric

ported.

F. Bull was added to the list of dance hall inspectors of Beloit.

FOREST LAWN

That before the campaign is over.

So for, this convention has been just one sueech after another. The most popular is "They have real beer over there."

EAST LA PRAIRIE

Flast La Prairie—C. B. Davis 40th bir folday minversary was celebrated by a birthday party Sunday, June 22. Relatives and friends attended from fillinois, Beloit, Bradford and Emerald Grove. Dinner was served at two long, flower-decorated tables. There was a hugo birthday cake. Later a supper was served, with ice cream, coale and lemonade. Mr. Davis was presented with a purse of money.—

FOREST LAWN

Forest Lawn Sanatorium, Jefferson —A six reel pleture, "Ace of Hearts", and a two reel comedy, "Blue Sunday inght.—Wiss Milling Grove live Tuesday inght.—Wiss Befferson county nurses held a meeting here Thursdey inght.—Miss Edna Corning, Delative, and freened and lemonade. Mr. Davis was presented with a purse of money.—

Will McConney is the sweep of the control of the process. ertown, is on relief duty during Miss Beebe's absence.

Lucile Christopherson will have charge of Alice Nichols' Beauty Shop during her two weeks' vacation, commencing Thursday, June 26th. —Advertisement,



D PLATFORM BUILDERS IN JAM, DELAYING REPORT FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 1). up first the less controverted sections and found few changes nec-Highway Committee to Make

efficiency and corruption," charging efficiency and corruption," charging the present administration with failure and accusing it of "attempting to impede and stop" The senatinvestigation. Reference is made specifically to the Teapot Dome, Daugherty and Veterans' bureau investigation and to the charges against republican members of congress which followed the Chicago grand jury inquiry into the veterans bureau case.

Agricultural Aid Following the ratification of the sale of road bonds, the county board passed on several road matters before adjournment Thursday after-Establishing of "construction limits" within the city limits on concrete pavement in which the county pays for 18 feet of the paving, was discussed. The supervisors showed their confidence in the highway committee by leaving it to them to make a set-timent with the city of Impossible.

confidence in the highway committee by leaving it to them to make a settlement with the city of Janeaville on the route 20 payement west of the city. It is anticipated that the county will pay the city for three blocks on Fleasant street, between Oak IIII avenue and Palm street, at the rate of \$20,000 a mile, for about a quarter of a mile. The city will stand the cost of the curb and gutter and that above the standard 18 feet. This will relieve a number of property owners.

Ilighway Change Protested
There was a flare-up during the afternoon on the re-routing of 20 through Footville, for Supervisor hereing for the rest of the supervisors refused to become interested in the issue when Chairman of the little supervisors refused to become interested in the issue of the little supervisors refused to become interested in the issue when Chairman of the

For Law Enforcement
The sub-committee's law enforcement declaration was revised by the committee to make the piedge apply specifically to prohibition. It also assails the republican administration's enforcement regard, but models enforcement record, but avoids definite mention of the 18th amendment and the Volstead

committee favor:
Readfustment of rail tariff
schedules, abolition of the railroad inhor board, and repeat of
the rate section of the transportation act.
Engineer reduction of federal

Further reduction of federal Revision of the Fordney-Me-Cumber tariff law. Public control and conserva-

Provision for the dentiting of material resources as well as man power in event of war. Reduction of armaments on

land and sea.
Pacilitation of steady employment for labor.
Independence for the Philip-

pines.

Development of Muscle Shoals

The cost of fertilizer. to reduce the cost of fertilizer. Eyelusion of Japanese inimigration. Government operation of the

merchant marine until the shins can be sold to American Government ald in reclama-

tion.
Mississippi flood control.
Hegulation of the anthracite

industry.
Removal of restrictions that

Removal of restrictions that retard prosperity in the mining industry.

Recovery of Resources
Recovery of the national oil reserves and all other public resources "leased or put under control of private interests."
Federal aid in the development of Hawali.
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Development of highways through federal aid.

Compulsory publicity for campaign contributions and expenditures.

penditures. Employment of existing federal agencies to advance public

Amendment of the constituthrough popular referen-

dum.
Generous care of sick and wounded former soldiers.
The Lausannne freaty with Turkey, not yet ratified by the senate, is denounced with particlar reference to the disposal of the Armenlian nations.
Charge Delay by McAdoo
Edmund P. Moore, national committeeman from Ohio, charged today that the McAdoo forces were at-

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EVANSVILLE

MRS. WALTER S. SPRATLER

Dillenbeck, Janesville: Mr. and Mrs.

Evansville.—The Rev. Frank Hanama was the principal speaker at the Old Settlers picnic in Cookville

Thursday. There were several informal responses 1.7 some of the old Settlers and two readings by Miss Noyes had charge of the children's play hour.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Schlosser and son, Junior, of Detroit, Mich., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Decker.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Decker.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Miller Mad.

Mrs. Will Popple, and Mrs. Martha Dillenbeck, Janesville: Mr. and Mrs. Mills Nellic Mr. and Mrs. Mills Nellic Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Gibson and George Gibson, Brod.

in the Old Settlers picnic in Cookville Gibson and George Gibson, Brod.

There were several information of Gibson and Janes Gibson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cator went in Madison Monday where Mr. Cator was admitted to the Methodist hospital for an operation for ulcers of the stomach.

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The Ohio leader and his friends promised to wage a desperate battle on the floor of the convention today should an attempt be made to day should an attempt be made to begin balloting before the adoption of the platform.

"MeAdoo forces on the resolutions committee," said Moore, "appear to be doing everything in their power to delay a report of that committee. Last night they insisted about talking on the loss important phases of the platform, although there are only

MAGEE OPERA HOUSE

—SATERDAY—
RICHARD TALMADGE In
"PUTFING IT OVER"
And a Larry Semon Comedy,
—SUNDAY—
ANDA SPERWADDE IS.

ANITA STEWART IN "THE LOVE PIKER"

was received at Lawrence

Preparatory

or the past four years he has been doing graduate work at the Univer-sity of Wisconsin, and serving as one

Wisconsin.

er,
Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Miller, Madison were guests Wednesday of Mr.
and Mrs. Leo Frantz,
Miss Ha Parkin returned home the platform, although there are only three planks in which the conven tion as a whole are particularly in-terested—klan, prohibition and the bague of nations." Miss III Parkin returned home Wednesday from several days' visit in Prairie du Chlen. Michael Klein was awarded his doctor's degree in chemistry. Mon-day, June 25 by the University of

leclared that if successful of nomin-

and 147 months, or over 12 years of Jail sentences were imposed.

"Approximately a half a million dallars per year is now expended in highway work in the county and necessarily the legal phase of this work is constantly increasing.

1,200 Cases in 1923

"Twenty or 25 years ago, 85 or 160 cases per year were handled by the district attorneys office, Last year, 1923, practically 1,200 cases were disposed of or one case every hour and

posed of or one case every hour and a half of the court's working day at an expense to the county for salary for the district attorney of less than \$2.200 to the county of less than

an expense to the county for salary for the district attorney of less than \$83 per case, though in one of the cases \$10,000 was involved.

"Having held the office of district attorney for seven terms, a period of 14 years, I wish to take the opportunity of thanking my friends throughout the county for the trust and confidence they have had in me and the honor they have siven me, as the office of district attorney in Rock county is a most important one, not only ou account of the criminal matters, but also on account, of the plarge amount of civil matters

inst matters, but also on account of the large amount of civil matters which are now handled by the office, as I have already shown. The office, as I have already shown. The office of legal advisor of a county of over 60,600 inhabitants, with a value of \$120,000,000, could not be otherwise. The fact, therefore, that I have been so honored by the electors of the county by heing returned to the office time after time, has made me feel that so far has the majority of my fellow citizens are concerned, my conduct of the office thas met with orduct of the office has met with

their approval.

"Feeling as I do, therefore I wish again to thank my friends and to say to them that I sincerely appreciate the honor I have received at their bands". or of Mr. Gibson's birthday. Those present were: Mrs. Sue Popple, Miss Helen and Frank Popple, Mr. and

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casy to apply, antiseptic, healing. Three sizes. Nothing so quick and sure,

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
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that the McAdoo forces were attempting to delay the report on the platform committee in order if possible to try to have their candidate nominated for the presidency before the adoption of a platform. Moore

TONIGHT and SATURDAY

THE FASTEST SIX-REELER YOU EVER SAW—FULL TO THE BRIM WITH THRILLS, SPILLS, LOVE AND LAUGH-

TER. Hoot



THREE CHEERS TWO-PART COMEDY. Mat. 2:30 to 5; 10-25c.

LEATHER STOCKINGS. Eve. 7-9; 10-35c.

SUN,-MON., RICHARD DIX and LOIS WILSON in TCE BOUND. TUESDAY-JOHNNIE WALKER-MARY CARR in "THE SPIR-

Dr. and Mrs. Michael Klein entertained the Dr.'s mother, Mrs.
Louis Klein, Appleton and aunt, Mrs.
John Schortgen, Escanaba, Mich., n
few days this week. They came to
attend the University Wisconsin
Commencement.

Section, 10 a, m.; morning worship, 11
n, m.; subject: "Man's Dwelling
tertained the Dr.'s mother, Mrs.
park, 5 p. m. The Rev. A. W. Stephens will preach; church ight service,
few days this week. They came to
the distribution of the morning worship, 11
n, m.; morning worship, 12
n, m.; m.

Mrs. Audrey Huddleston left Thursday for Albany for a few days' Janusumy for Albany for a few days' visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Auber Hansen and Philip and Charles Reese, Clinton, were suests over the week-end of Mrs. Hansen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wister Burney.

Victor Patten.
Russell Wedlake and Oscar Nelson,
Dadgeville, were guests Sunday at
the W. S. Spratter home.
Mr. and Mrs. Lestle Starin and
little daughter of Durien were guests
Sunday of their parents, Dr. and Mrs.
Nr. W. Shipman, Mrs. Starin and
daughter remained for a week's visit.
Wr. and Mrs. Donet Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Royal Clark and

family spent Sunday in Beloft with

was received at Lawrence college, Appleton, where he received his Bachelor of Science degree in 1920. For the past form Mr. Clark's parents, Eldon Baird, Chicago, is spending Endon Baird, Chicago, is spending a week at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Magee and Miss Dorothy Magee are on a two week's visit with Mrs. Magee's sister, Mrs. R. J. Shaw, Plover, Ia.

Mrs. C. L. Munn and Mrs. Lens Myers spent Monday in Oregon.

Mrs. Mary McCall is ill and Mrs. George Clark Relative metals for of the instructors in the chemistry department. Dr. Klein has accepted a position in that department at the university for the coming year. BUICK FOUR. George Clark, Beloit, is earing for

her home after spending the winter with her son, Bert Morgan and fam-

BUICK FOUR

This is a brand new car—But will be sold for considerably less than a new Bulck solls for, provided action is taken immediately. Details of this unusual offer will be given in personal interview. The car will sell with a way car unusuale and is even the and we can unusually and is even. minimal offer will be given in personal interview. The car will self with a new car guarantee and is exhedy as represented. This car has all the easy riding qualities and smoothness of operation that goes with a product so highly perfected and standardized by a leader in the automobile industry. Copy will not begin to describe this tine little car but I would like to talk with you and give a demonstration without obligation. Call or write S. H. Bliss, care Gazette Office.

——Advertisement.

Mrs. Arithur Hull, Mr. and Mrs. Chanele Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Burr Jones represented Unon fownship at a committee meeting held Wednesday night in Janesville to arrange for the Rock County Play Day to be held September 17 on the fair grounds in Janesville.

Sixteen triends of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Collins gave them 'a surprise party Thursday uight in honor of their 4th wedding anniversary. A 6:30 pienic suppor was served.

The Gibson families had a functive for the City of the City of their 4th wedding anniversary. A 6:30 pienic suppor was served.

The Gibson families had a functive for the collection of t ily. Mr. and Mrs. Everette Van Patter

TONIGHT

THE BLOOD TEST

Five reels of Red Roaring Riotous Action. SANTE FE TRAIL AND COMEDY.

Mat. 10-20c. Eve. 10-25c.

services are held at 23 North First street. Lesson sermon, 10:45 a. nr. subject; "Christian Science"; Wednes-

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GOOD AUTHORITY.

Dora one morning refused to get up. When all other means had failed to cony her out of bed, her whele a very distinguished man of great learning, was called.

"Why won't you get up, my child?" he asked.

"Why won't you get up, my child?" he asked.
"Why, Uncle Henry, didn't you tell me to do what the libbs says?"
"Yes, certainty."
"Well, the Bible doesn't believe in early rising; it says it's a waste of time."

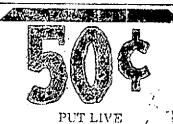
time." Now the uncle is something of an authority on the Bible, but he was no equal to Dora. For once in his life he was nonplussed.

"You listen, then," went on the child in reply to his exclamation of aston-bament; and, epening her Bible, sho read the second verse of the 127th Psulm with great emphasis: "It is vain for you to rise up early."

Spinsterhood,
Perhaps I needed you, my dear,
More than I ever know,
And though my heart bade me confees. My pride swore it I'd rue.

So I must live with might-have beens
To dreams of joys long lost.
And wonder why, since pride has won,
My heart must pay the bost.
Delma West Sykes.

Sweden has 1,116 motor huses, 19 to every 1,000 inhabitants.



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"The Crucial Test"—A hike around the world, an average of 35 miles a day, in weather of all kinds—and perfect foot comfort. Mr. and Mrs. Baxter were high in their praises of Arch Preserver Shoes when in our store yesterday. 27,000 miles of the long hike are completed, with 50,000 miles as their goal.

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correct types for every vacation need, \$3.95 to \$6.85



Refect \$177 Hospital till
The board went to but on the hospital bill issue again and voled to
turn down a bill amounting to \$177.60 Among other things that have been worrying the democratic statesmen here was when Pat Har-rison wandered from his text and, in denouncing the tariff, sald Ger-many was prostrated because our high teriff barriers were so high that Germany could not sell goods

Oscar Underwood. Senator from Alabama and choice

of his state for nomination.

bere, Republicans quietly remarked that we were not making tariffs so that German goods could beat out our own here, Pat will hear from that before the campaign is over.

presented with a purse of money.— Will McConnon is the owner of a new ar.-Seventeen women attended the

L. M. B. S. meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Terry,
Janesville. The salable article was
drawn by Mrs Sam Howard. She was
also awarded the stunt prize. Supper
was served at 4:30. Mrs L. Sherman
of the northern part of the state, an
old member, was present. The next
meeting will be held at Grauge hall
in two weeks,—Mr, and Mrs. H. A.
Finch spent the week-end at their
cottage at Lake Koshkonong.—Russell Finch has finished setting tohacee.—Roads were badly damaged by
recent rains, heing almost impassable
in places. Road supervisors are repairing them. At a big bazaar in London recently,

one of the novelties was a young woman covered with handkerchiefs. She had 140 dainty handkerchiefs, of all styles and sizes, disposed picturesquely over her frock. Senator from Missourl.

Busy Man's Miss Lenglen Wins Easily; Williams Is Victor Sport Page

done in permitting the bany municapal golf club of Janeschille to berrow
the horse-drawn mower of the older
organization. The municipal organaization is struggling along, attempting to get a footbold at Ityerside
park, but it is taking time. The
helping hand of the long established
Coratry club has been stretched out
in a time of need to lift the newer
outfit up the steep. Without a moveer, a golf club is nix. But the price
of a mover runs into big money, too
much of a sum at the present time
for the public course to lay out. The
fairways must be cut now and then
kept in show if any kind of a game
of golf is to be played. There are
many who have promised to Juin the
municipal club when it opens up.
Those people can belp make the opening day so match nearer by buying a
membership book at this time at \$10
for 50 rounds of 18 todes each.
Please:

TGAP shooting is finding its greatest season in years in Wisconsin this year. This was noted by the large entry in the state shoot at Milwankee the last few days of last week and by the excellent scores shot. Southern Wisconsin made a great showing in the Endreer renewal, thunks to Wisconsin made a great showing in the Eadger renewal, thanks to the efforts of G. F. Moser of Sharon and the Alex Vance league and the Tri-County hague. In this territory, Shuron, Beloit, Lake Geneva, Delavan, Jefferson, Lake Mills, Fort Atkinson, Watertown, Watertown at the leading centers. The "Ikes" of Janesville are shooting every Sunday on Clarence Sutherland's farm, and shoots are to be resumed soon at Charley Bluff, it would be the if Janesville would get into one of the leagues.

ONE of the greatest aids in the country for the promotion of public golf is the national public links tournament. It is being held in Dayton, O., this year, is expected to go to Buffalo, N. V., next year, and may come west to Chicago in 1926. With the outlock that the Windy city might get it, here's hoping that the Janesville public course will be in such a flourishing shape by two years from now that it will be possible to send a team from the Bower city. Visions? Certainly, There is nothing like setting a goal in wintever activity you are in and then striving for it. To make such a plan for Janesville would help boost the interest in the game here and assist in bettering the play of the individuals.

America prepares to bld for 1928

U. S. Olympic coaches take trip to Paris stadium to "wise themselves" on physical aspects of world games.

Badgers may race Washington and avy crews on Pacific coast next Willie Hoppe, world's 18.2 balkline billlard champion, to retire at the end of 1924.

DIAMOND SPARKLES

DIAMOND SPARKLES

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Pittsbirrah now steps from the malor lengue chorus to occupy the spotlight which has recently shown on the Tygees, Indians, Senators and Ginnts.—Classed among the logical contenders for the Ginnt crown, the Pirates have suddenly become ambiguous and won 10 of their list 14 games.—The streak continued Thursday with a 2-1 victory over the Cubs, cambling them to creep to within one and one-half games of third place, as the Robins lost at 2 builde in Philadelphia.—The Pirates gat only six hits from Aidridge and Wireler, while the Cubs made eight off Martison. But Pittsburgh unde the most of their early hit concentration.—Back at the Polo grounds for a brief farewell before starting west, the Giants increased their lead over the Gubs to three and one-half games by winning from Boston, 8-1.—Mueller's triple and a sacrifice fly by Hindes gave the Cardinals n 2-t victory in 10 indings over the Reds, who have lost eleven of their last 14 games.—The world's champlons dropped to fourth piace in the American lengue and are only a half game abend of St. Louis eleven of their last 14 games.—The world's champions dropped to fourth piace in the American lengue and are only a half game abend of \$1. Louis in fifth, as a result of their sixth straight defeat, an \$-5 reverse inflicted by llostin, which went into third.—Washington, after winning four straight games from the Yanks, took the first of a doubte-header with the Athlettes as Walter Johnson hexted Baumgartner with a \$-6 0 shuttout-fiddle Rommell more than evened honors in the second half by allowed honors in the second half by allowed with a \$-6 0 shuttout-fiddle Rommell more than evened honors in the second half by allowed with a \$-6 0 shuttout-fiddle Rommell more than evened honors in the second half by allowed from the first part in the second half by allowed from the first part in the American association race Thursday, although hoth lost their games, Indianapolis gaing into first place, and the Cotonels going into second, with \$1, Parif hadding third, although they did not play.

Meyer Morton, Michigan, will referee Marquette-Navy football game at Annapolis next fall.

Fond du Lac golfers defent Osh-kosh, 27-26.

Yacht Memory wins annual New London-Bermuda race, repeating win of last year,

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127 IS a fine thing that the Janes-sille Country club directors, through their president, J. L. Wilcox, have done in permitting the haby municipal golf club of Janesville to borrows

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Wimbledon—V. Richards, the young American defeated D. M. Grelg, the hard hitting Englishman, in the men's singles, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5.

Miss Elizabeth Page, the for

4-6, 6-3, 7-5.

Miss Elizabeth Ryan, the former Californian defeated Mrs. Phyllis Covell, 6-4, 7-5.

In the women's doubles the American pair, Miss Elemore Goss and Mrs. Marion Z. Jessup defeated Mrs. Satteethwaite and Mrs. E. H. Harvey, England, in a long two set match, 9-7; 12-10. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Wimbledon. — Mlle Suzanne Lenglen, world's woman lawn tennis champion, easily defeated Mrs. George Wightman of Boston in the women's singles of the Wimbledon tournament, Friday, in the feature match on the center court, 6-0, 6-0.

R. Norris Williams II America defeated A. N. W. Dudley, England in the men's singles, 6-0; 6-0;

in the men's singles, 6-0; 6-0; 6-4.

Progress of the fournament indicates that burring upsets, the semifinals in the wimen's singles will be fought out in the upper half between Miss Helen Wills. American champion and Miss Evelyn Colver of England and in the lower half between Mile. Suzanne Leng'en, world's champion, and Miss Kathleen McKane, first tanking British woman.

Miss Wills was expected to dispose of Mrs. Edington, England Friday without great trouble, bringing her to the penultimate bracket. Mile Lenglen anticipated no difficulty in accounting for Mrs. George Wightman, American her next opponent.

Yank Riflemen Win First Place at the Olympics

far associated raiss!
Chalons, France—The United States rifle team took first Ronors in the Olympic team shooting competition here Thursday. The team from Haiti was second and that from France was third.
The Yankees second 222 out of a

third.

The Yankees secred 225 out of a possible 250 in the 600 meters shoot, giving them a total of 470 for the day.

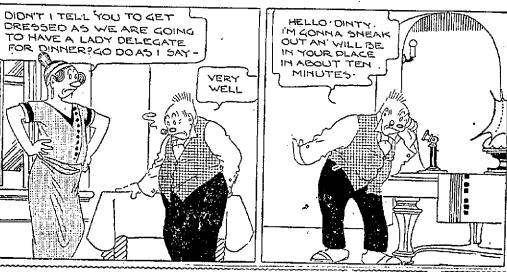
Walter Stokes, Washington, D. C., led the Americans with 49x50, Gunner Sergeaut Morris Fisher, P. S. M. C., had 47; Col. J. W. Crockett, District of Columbia National Guard, 45; Sgt. 44; Leavnend Coulter, U. S. M. C., 44; Raymond Coulter, U. S. M. C., Lieut, S. R. Hinds, U. S. 1nf., 40.

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BRINGING UP FATHER







FATE TOYS WITH MORTON



By NORMAN E. BROWN
Fate, fickle and heartless, laugh—As Guy Morton, dean of the Cleveland Indian pitching staff, steps out of the big leagues down to the minors, on the road to used-to-be. His hopes, born of love—love for the game and the fame that swaited with the with a disdainful gesture of her arm.

Henviless as ever she casts her neit lure new victims, And Morton, the "Alabama Blossom," starts to wander a minessly along the road that leads to the baseball stargets and baseball. The nettedly and then with the ewen fame that he was hope. The venth—A Day Dreamer Morton, as a youth in bis teens, loved but two things—the words and owner of anger on his lips.

The Yenth—A Day Dreamer Morton, as a youth in bis teens, loved but two things—the words and the saw happy. For Dame Fate was loved but two things—the woods and owner may be a controlled Plank, Chief Bender and others gave him his biggest theil). And as he strolled through the turn-bendad and attrowning. Stones became baseballs in his land at throwning. Stones became baseballs in his lands. Stumps were his targets for

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th ng o-	Chicago	Canton, O.—Canton made it two straight over Kenosha Nash Mators	in four successive innings but Cash- lon set the next three men down in order each time.	ing up three blows. Maple was driv- en from the mound in the seventh, Bob Steele, who relieved him, did well until the ninth, when Racine	
III .	Philadelphia060 000 000 0 6 1 Washington100 002 02 5 7 0 Batteries: Baumgarner and Perkins; Johnson and Ruel, (Second Came)	In the Midwest league by winning Thursday, 7 to 5, getting an early lead by litting McGuire hard. Nash bunched three hits and a walk for four runs in the fifth, tying	Halas, ef	ngain bunched hits. The hox score: Rucine,	
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Foils Title [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Paris.—The United States team defeated the team from Holland in the Olympic finishing foils competition here Friday. The United States won 10 matches to Holland's 6.

Each party has won one golf champ, leads field in Flossmor ate,



Luke, 1b, W. Broming, cf. Liddell, p.

Local Boys . Beat Milton

Boy horseshoe nitchers of St. Patrick's church of Janesville harely nosed out boys from Milton in a contest here Thursday night, 315 to 307. The maich was played upon the courts of the Knights of Columbus club on South Jackson street.

John Hammes of Janesville was high individual point maker with 55 counts and 12 ringers. There were eight lads on a side, each pair playing cight games.

The Milton team is expected to

The Milton team is expected to play here again next Tuesday night. A match is being arranged with Ed-A match is being arranged with rangerton boys.

Joe (Ringer) Deuming of Janes, ville is promoting the game among the boys of southern Wisconsin.

Badger Golfers Are Eliminated in Public Meet

Dayton.—Wisconsin was entirely eliminated from the national public golf tournament here Thursday. Al Pons. Milwaukee, was put out by W. P. Viosinet. Buffalo. 2 up, and Hilly Sixty, Milwaukee, was eliminated by Joseph Noble, Philadelphia, 4 and 2. Earl McAleer, Washington, D. C. appears to have the best chance to win the Hill, while Frank Dolph, Portland, Ore., and Carl Kaufman, Pittsburgh, look like good bets.

Kitten League

Plays Friday

Kittenball is down on the calendar for 6 p. m. Friday. After three weeks of postponement, due to weather conditions, it was decided to play Friday to get at least one of the weeks out of the way.

The schedule:

Gazetto vs. Riwanis on diamond 3.
Lakota vs. R. W. Motors on diamond 2.
Parker Pen vs. Chevrolet on diamond 4. mond 1. Elks vs. K. of C. on diamond 4.

Smith Amid Golf Leaders; Sarazen and Havers Done

Pick Chilhowee to Win Latonia Derby, Saturday

Latonia—The list of thorough-breds that will make up the field of starters in the \$25,000 added Latonia lerby Saturday has been augmenteby the arrival here of Mr. Mutt. H. C by the arrival here of Mr. Mutt. H. C.
Fisher's candidate, and Polo C wand
the celt sent from the east to compete in the mile and a half first-re.
Most of the derby contembers received their final preparation Timura
day. Lord Martin, Chilhowee, Dazzler, Bean Butler, Revenue Agent,
Modest and Black Gold were given
fittle.

While the Latonia derby at this stage is admittedly a wide open the fair, horsenich expressed the opision that Modest Chilhower and Beau Balt at 27.

Butter would absorb most beiling attention, with Black Cold next in line for support. Mr. Mutt., fresh from a sterling performance in the Belmont stakes, is another that is assured generous backing, and Polo Ground on the strength of having worked a mile and a quartee in park will not be overlocked.

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Bulletin [BY ASSOCIATED PROBS]

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Hoy Lake, Eng. — Walter Hagen, star American professional, wan the British open golf championship here Friday. Hagen captured the title with a single stroke with an aggregate of 30f for the 72 holes of medal play against 302 made by E. B. Whiteombe, the British professional performer.

ish professional performance in Association pressal.

Hoy Lake, Ting.—With half—the third round of the British open goit championship completed, E. R. Whiteombe, remained in the lead Friday morning. Whiteombe scored a 77 Friday giving him a 54 hole fotal of 224 and keeping him three Frokes shead of Machonald Smith, American professional. Smith was tool with George Dimen and Frank

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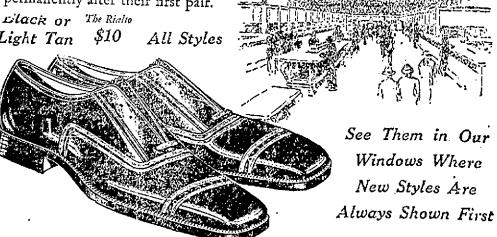
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For a thousand years the Jews struggled upward. From Abraham working toward the light on a theory of one God they reached the pinnacle of success represented in the Hebrew nation under King David. Then the angle changed and it only required 400 years of time to scatter this proud nation, drive them from their bard was country and make of them proud nation, drive them from their hard won country and make of then

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Madison—The board of directors of a public library which controls setted in a bank cannot be held for the face value of the stock in liquidation proceedings of the Institution, Assistant Attorney General Melnish ruled to day in an opinion to Deputy Eank Jounnissioner W. H. Richards, relating to the liquidation of the Lake like bank.

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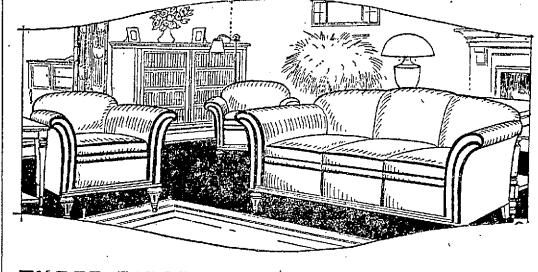
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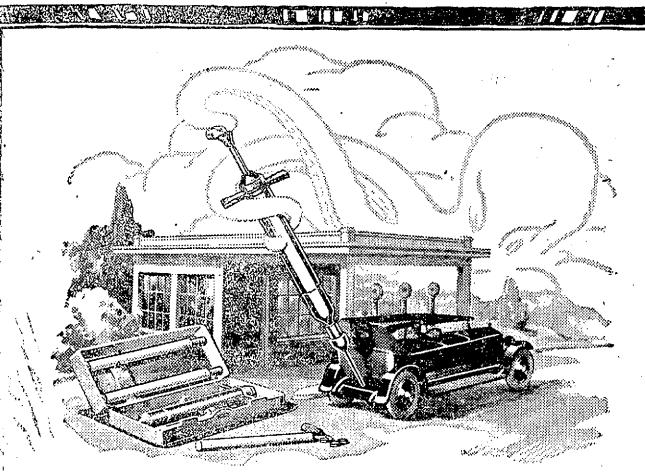
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FT. ATKINSON

Fort Atkinson—Troop F. 105th Cavalry, Wisconsin National Guard, and the Frategnal Order of Eagles, No. 1632, will will put on the cele-bration July 4. The parade will be at 2:30 a.m. The Whitewater band, Jefferson high school band and Fort Atkinson Leglon, drawn at 9:30 a.m. The Whitewater band, Jefferson high school band and Fort Atkinson Legion drum corps will furnish music. The Rev. Joseph S. Morris will deliver the address. Free cefee, swar and cream will be furnished the picule dinner at moon. At 1 o'clock there will be a ball game between Lake Mills and Fort Atkinson. There will be an exhibition drill by the Engles' drill team and various drills by the troop, including a sham battle. There will be contests of all kinds, fireworks and two dances in the evening.

The Service Star Legion will hold a cooking sale at Dexhelmer's store Saturday, June 28.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Fraternal Order of Engles initiated nine candidates Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Webb arrived Thursday by auto from St. Louis, They will visit Mrs. Relie Webb and the C. A. Downing and W. R. Abbott families.

Miss Mary Allen, teacher in the

the C. A. Downing and W. R. Abbott families.

Miss Mary Allen, teacher in the Fond du Lee schools, is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. William Franz and son, Beuben, and daughter, Myrtle, of Fall River; Mr. and Mrs. John Franz and Mrs. Emile Giese and son, Alfred, of Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. John Franz, Jr., and daughters, Ruth and Joan, of Chicago, spent Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs.' Otto Luebke.

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peller of Kanaas City, Mo., are visiting at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peller of Kannas Charles Peller. Mrs. Charlet ediens and Miss Bet-ty Jones left. Wednesday for New York, sailing from there on Saturday for France. They will spend the summer in Europe, returning in Sep-tember.

commer in Europe, returning in September.
B. C. Burcherd, George Kiesling, Sam Klement, Edward Beggs, Fred Raithel, Elza Spitzer and Fred Kener are attending the annual Spanish-American War Veterans' convention at Beloit,
Ernest Hausen, Carl Umland, Charles Trickell Bayers Reading Wiles

Ernest Hausen, Carl Umland, Charles Tricloff, Barney Bendis, Wil-liam Habel and Fred Zahn left Wednesday to attend the firemen's con-vention at fleedsburg.

JEFFERSON

Jefferson,—Mr. and Mrs. Ray O. Fischer and family, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Fischer and Mrs. Edward Hennen motored to Loyal, Wit., where they are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wedl and other relatives.

Mrs. Roy Friedel spent Friday at Madison visiting relatives.

Mrs. Christ Jahn and Miss Marie Wagner visited with friends of Mrs. Jahn, at Wankesha.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Williams, and Mrs. William Klitz, Malwankee, spent Thursday at the George Wagner love here.

home here, William Haubenschild, Harrisburg, Pa., is risating at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hauben-

Chauncey E. Trucks, Detroit, Mich.,

is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Trucks. Misa Anna M. Adbr is spending the week-end-at Janesville, August M. Weelffer, Lake Mills, was

August M. Woolffer, Lake Mills, was a Jofferson visitor Thuraday. Mr. Woolffer is a candidate for sheriff of Jofferson county. E. Zipp and Mrs. Dieter, Watertown, were Jefferson visitors Wednesday, John Dabarcher and George Keuler were Eskertown vicitors Wednesday, Airs True Wetzel, Chicana, is visit-ing berg with her purents. Mr. and

ing here with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Henry Lamer and Mrs. Charles ble kladf were Waterlown visitors Thursday. St. Mark's English Lutheran church rervices held in English Methodist church, corner Main and Ogden streets, Sunday school, 9:50 n. m.; morning service, with seemon, 10:30

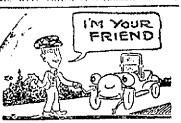
a, m. Evangelical Latheran church of St. John-There will be but one service.

John-There will be but one service, German, 10 a.m.
Christian Science-Lecture room, public library, Sunday, 10:15 a.m., subject "Christian Science", Sunday school, 2,45 a.m. Testimonial meeting, Wednesday, 8 b.m.
Evangelical church-Hally days of the Weann's Missionary society of the Deangelical church, Sunday, with a special sermon at 11 a.m., and a program at 7:50 p.m. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.

15 a. m. St. John the Paptist Catholic church -Mass at 5 and 16 a. Sc. -Mass at 5 and 10 a, m., Sunday; ves-pers and benediction, 3 p. m.

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Palmyrn-Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hogie were called to Brandon Tuesday



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by the death of the former's father, G. M. Hogle.

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Miss Peart Omdoll, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. John Evans and baby and Mrs. David Evans and family, Gencace, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Omdoll Sunday.

Clyde Aplin underwent an operation at his home Monday.

bridge Wednesday afternoon The Methodist Ladies Aid society met with Mrs. Owen Wednesday. Miss Florence Omdolf is taking an enforced month's vacation. Mr. and Mrs. J. Zuell and family moved to Waukesha Wednesday. The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs Peter Wollenzein died Wednesday ion at his home Monday.

Miss Jennie Munger entertained at Burlal was at Rome.

JOHNSON CREEK

Johnson Creck - Frank Shekey, lack Althouse and Rouben Stichm were in Jefferson Monday, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Grell and R. Mantz motored to Columbus, Monday, William Christians metered to Milwaukee Wednesday.

the Richard Staude home, Rome, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Ole Olson and children, Fort Atkinson, called here Wednesday.

Dr. and Mrs. Johnston and daugh-ter. Betty, motored to Jefferson Wednesday night. Mrs. Erwin Feldschneider is visit-Edward Baker and sons visited at ing in Racine.

Alblon,-Lloyd Legar and Paul Horn, attended the Y. M. C. A. conference Saturday at Green Lake,—Mrs. Edwards and daughter, Helen of Mil-

Mrs. Ernest Burleton and son, waukee, are visiting relatives here.— two sons, Maynard and Graydon, spent Wesley, visited Cakineld relatives Mrs. Harold attended commencement Sunday with relatives in Rockdale.— at the university, Monday.—The Home Mrs. Haroid attended commencement at the university, Monday.—The Home Reneit society met Tuesday with Mrs. John Bliven.—Albert Crandall is vissiting his sons in Milton.—Frank Randall returned from Fond du Lac Monday.—Elverton Palmiter is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stone, Beloit.—Mr. and Mrs. Martin Anderson and spent Sunday with relatives in Bockdule.—Edward Evenson entertained a party of young people Saturday night of young pe

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A picture of Wisconsin's north woods on the Fourth of July; a photo of Marty Below's bride-to-be; another picture of a prominent Wisconsin man—Dr. C. A. Harper; a beautiful view of Thomas Jefferson's home at Monticello; photos of the Cooper peeny gardens at Kenosha; the Hillcrest school children at Beaver Dam; two well known Wisconsin athletes, Pic-tures from all over the world brought to you next Sunday in this big section.

America and the Dawes Plan

An interesting editorial in The Journal gives an analysis of the European situation—and the reasons why America should aid in the rehabilitation.

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A Pretty Stenographer -can sometimes ruin a business-

as Ellis Parker Butler proves in a delightful short story—Sunday. Batter Up!

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-will be posted at all post offices, says Ring Lardner, predicting that new poetal buildings will have to be erected to accommodate the

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the Fly. Clean Up Barns and Stables, Woodworth Urges.

danger of summer weather coupled with unantitury conditions, was pointed our Friday by City Somitary Inspector Leigh J. Woodworth Dr. Woodworth stressed the Import-

read of the year, constant of the dy complete that he started within every home, the danger from the post, that the danger from the post, the fly season. He also asked to the fly season, the also asked by Earl Henry, Toman, Ladder climbing: Harold Thomas, Communication, and assistant chiefs' race by Earl Henry, Toman, Ladder climbing: Harold Thomas, Communication, Arabid Wessit, ing the fly senson. He also asked that all outdoor todets be limed at

na Gare. Barns and stables should be clean-

Borns and stables should be cleaned particularly. Dr. Woodworth said, and manue piles haded away at least twice a week.

Garbage collections are being made twice a week, but some difficulty is being experienced by the drivers, in collecting from houses on streets where improvements are being mode, All complaints for delays should be reported to the health office.

Housewives were asked by Dr. Woodworth to clean their ice boxes, They should be scalled thoroughly.

They should be scalded thoroughly to avoid mildew.

"If these sanitary pregantions are taken at this time." taken at this time of the year, Dr. Woodworth said, "health, conditions will be improved greatly and we will tle illness duries the summer

TWO ORGANIZATIONS TO COOPERATE IN

ASSISTING GIRLS

As a regult of a conference held.
Thursday intermoon, the Catholic Woman's club and the Y. W. C. A. Will cooperate in efforts to find employment for young women who, it is said, are being loid off by local factorles and business firms. The unemployment situation was repossed to besuch that girls who have positions of any kind are advised to not them it possible.

The city is being combed by the two organizations in the search for possible openings, and those in need to help of any kind as well as those desiring employment are asked to specific the city is being combed by the two organizations in the search for possible openings, and those in need to field of any kind as well as those desiring employment are asked to specific the city is desiring monday, according to family the city of the city is desiring Monday, according to family the city of the city is desiring Monday, according to family the city of the cit

Woman's club, 121 Court street,
It is stated that while office and
factory jobs are searce. The ever
present demand for household help is
not diminished.

The western Wisconsin district. Cased
will be called before the statute of
limitation takes effect on a number
of the pending cases.

HARTE SECRETARY

Woodmen to Teratonica—The annual plenic of the Modern Woodmenmen of Southern Wisconsin and Northern Hilnois will be held Saturer of the Wisconsin Association of unday at the Winnehago county fair grounds. Pecatonica. III. The feature of the day's activities will be an address by Charles E. Whelan, Madison, national lecturer. Athletic son, national lecturer. Athletic events will also be a part of the program.

OF OPTOMETIBIOLO

Evansville.—Archic Harte, Evansurerous increase in recent years in the display of stock.

**CONVENTION TO DES MOINES, Madison—Dubuque, Ia, was virtualization, as named delegate to the national convention. Earl W. Johnston, Berlin, was elected president; and G. A. Michael, Green Bay, vice president.

State Firemen in Big Tournament

Readshurg.—The Wisconsin State Firemen's association here, enloying its largest tournament in history, decided at a business meeting to meet at Watertown in 1925, the dates to be selected farm framehor, extinct to be selected farm. elected later. Baraboo indicated that selected later. Baraboo indicated that it wanted the tournament in 1928. The tournament continues through Friday, closing at night. The results of the contests Thursday are as follows:

Hook and ladder: Horseon diest;
Coconomowos, second; Jefferson, third.
Time, (30.1.

Hose contest: Oconomowoe,

Ladder climbing: Harold Thomas, Oconomowoc, first: Arnold Wessil, Deconomowoc, first: Arnold Wessil, Oconomowoc, second; Carl Schultz, Coupling contest: Henry Wessil, Oconomowoc, first: William Gundiach, Deconomowoc, first: William Gundiach, Portage, second: Paul Schultz, Heri
Committee chairmen are: Relay bucket and ladder climbing

New Glarus, third; Cedarburg, fourth

LARGE CROWD AT OPENING CONCERT

carry 2,000 persons were in the rear of the court house park Thursday night to hear the opening, consert by the Bower City hand. Two hundred and twenty-five automobiles were packed on the three streets surround-

Bross during the summer packed on the three streets surrounding the area, in many places forming three unbioken lines, allowing only passage for one car through the streets.

The appearance was the first outdoor concert under Director 1, C. Juck, and the organization showed the result of long practice in the greater expression it exhibited.

Among the selections were "Manus." Among the selections were "Memories of Stephen Foster" and a trio, "Two Little Bullineles," played by Watter Wills and Clarence Foster, clarinets, and Carl Welcome, piccolo.

IN FEDERAL COURT
A special grand jury session will be held in the United States court, starting Monday, according to William II. Dougherty, U. S. attorney for the Western Wisconsin district, Cases

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FOR ROCK, CO.

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Veterans to Gather at Elkhorn for All Day Session of Games,

Walwordt county fair

on preparations.
The picuic will take in the concities of Rock. Walworth, Kenosha, Racine and Wankesha, It will start at 9 n. m., with joint church serv-

Complete chairmen are: Pleaver-E. H. Benny, Beloft, Publicity and advertising-Critconcern and advertising—Crif-ford Eames, Elkhorn, Bands—L. R. Larson, Racine, Concessions—Jesse—L. Whyle, Kenosha.

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Meass-Elkhorn Women's Auxil-

WORKER DIES $IN\ BARN\ FIRE$

FOR ROCK. CO. FAIR

FUR KOUK, CO. PAIR
Evansylle.—Preparatory to holding the annual fair of the Rock County Pair association, July 30-Aug. 2, the flext in the state, a large entitiem 112 feet long and a sheep barn 100 feet long are being constructed. The additions to the Buildings are considered a necessity with the large increase in recent years in the display of stock.

UNIFORM MOTOR LAWS

Madison—Motor vehicle administrators of ten middle western states will hold a conference at Des Molines, July 8, to discuss motor license problems, fred R. Zimmerman, secretary of state and president of the Middle-west association, announced today, Uniform administration of laws will be sought. States expected to send representatives are: Wisconsin, Minnesota, Dilnols, Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, Missouri, Iowa and South Dakota.

CHARTER HOTEL COMPANY
Madison—The Kenosha Hatel company of Kenosha was chartered today | Whitewater alumni.

DRM MOTOR LAWS SOUGHT BY STATES SOUGHT BY STATES MM-Motor vehicle administration of \$558,000. Incorporaturs are: Catherine DePener. Michael De-Pener and Michael Janish.

been confined to her home, 392 Riverside street, for the part four weeks, following an operation, on her foot at Washington Boulevard hospital Chicago, will return to Chicago, Saturday, to continue her studies at the Marinello school.

Macy Finnane is a member of the Whitewater alumni.

LAKE BEULAH GIRL

PERSONALS

Miss Catherine Kelleher, who has been confined to her home, 302 fiverside street, for the part four weeks, following an operation, on her foot to the foot of the part four weeks, following an operation, on her foot to the foot of the part four weeks, following an operation, on her foot to the foot of the f

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LENZ CHARGES WIFE WITH INFIDELITY,

Application for divorce was made the Rock county clicuit court ept improper company with other

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GLASSIS—Dark torroise shell, lost fast week in downtown district. Phone 556.1 (1). Reward.

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NOTICE OF HEARING

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.
In Probate.
Notice is hereby given that at a legalar Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the second day of September, 1924, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of Ebic E. Howe for the appointment of an Administrator of the Estate of Frank G. Howe, he of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the determination of the helfs and for the determination of the helfs and for the Dated June 26, 1924.

Dated June 26, 1924.
By the Court:
CHARLESE EBIGINED

By the Court: CHARLES L. FIFHELD, County Judge Whitehead & Matheson, Attorneys,

County Judge,

Whitehead & Matheson, Attorneys,
STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY OF ROCK,
In Circuit Court.
S. M. Jacobs,
Classidy, Cathryn Cassidy,
Bis wife, A. E. Snyder, Anna Snyder, bis wife, Carl V. Childs and
Carrie Childs, his wife,
THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, To the said defendant, Charles E. Cassidy,
YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to appear within twenty days after the service of this summone, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, which complaint is now on file in the office of the clerk of said court.
C.A. ENSLOW,
Attorney for Plaintiff.

STAME OF WISCONSIN.

Migh honers.
Thurmas McIntosh, four year old son of Mr. and Mrs. William McIntosh, Jr., was admitted Thursday to Memory.

Miss Agnes McIntyre attended Station Day at the university at Madison, Thursday,
Misses Mona and Alice Nichols left Priday in a two weeks' trip to the east. They will be accompanied by Miss Cecil Whalen of the high school faculty and her sister, Lifu, of Alimany. The party will visit at New York, Boston, Montreal, Washington, D. C., and other points of interest before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Milliam McIntosh, four year old son of Misses Agnes McIntyre attended Station Day at the university at Madison, Thursday,
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STATE OF WISCONSIN,
Gircuit Court, Rock County,
Fred Gundlach and Charles Gundlach,
Plaintiffs, Henry Kime, John P. Dickson, Morville Shumway, George Adams, J. W. Nash, and their unknown wives, widows, husbands, heirs, legatees, devisees, executors, administrators and assigns and all unknown owners and claimants and all others claiming or owning any interest in the premises described at the foot of the summons in this action and all persons whom it may concern except mortgagees of the plaintiffs or either of them.

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, To the said Defendants:

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, To the said Defendants.
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service and defend the above entitled action in the court afore-raid; and in case of your failure so to do indement will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint.
This action affects the title to and is brought to quiet and establish the fifte of the plaintiffs in the following described premises in Center Township, Rock County, Visconsin, towit:

to-wit;
(1) All that part of the west half
of the southeast quarter of section
twenty-two (22), township three (5)
north, range eleven (11) east, which
lies routh of the Magnella road, containing seventy six and 98-100 (76,98)

horth, range eleven (11) east, which his south of the Magnolla road, centraling seventy six and 98-100 (76.08) acres.

(2) All that part of the northeast quarter of section twenty two (22), township three (3) north, range eleven (11) east, which is described as follows: Commencing at the intersection of the west line of said increast quarter of the southeast quarter of section twenty two (22) with the center line of the Magnolia road for place of beginning; ranning thence north on said quarter quarter line a distance of three hundred sixty seven (367) feet to the northwest ground of said magnet quarter line a distance of three hundred wenty seven (727) feet; thence south parallel with the quarter quarter line a distance of five hundred mineteen and 1-10 (519.1) feet; to the center line of said Magnolia road thence north seventy five (35) degrees fifty two (52) minutes weat, a distance of seven hundred mineteen and 1-10 (519.1) feet to the center line and seven and 984-1660 (7.884) acres.

(3) The west half of the east half of the southwest quarter of section fixed in the office of the Clerk of the complaint in said action is on file in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Rock County. Wisconsin.

ARTHUR M. FISHER, Plaintiff's Attorney, P. O. Address, 397 Jackman 1995.

Circuit. Court for Rock County, Wisconsin.

ARTHUR M, FISHER, Plaintiffs Attorney, P. O. Address, 307 Jackman Bidg., Janeswille, Rock County, Wis. NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO APPOINT GUARDIAN AD LITEM, To each and all of the defendants and persons baned and designated in the above entitled action:

NOTICE IS HERREDY GIVEN, That at the time of hearing said action application will be made unto said Court to appoint a guardian ad litem for all infants, insane persons and incompetents whom said matter concerns and for whom a guardian ad litem shall not have been previously appointed.

ARTHUR M. FISHER, Wisser, T. S. Nolan, 402 South Third slicest. She has just returned with sl

FORECLASUIC SALE,
STATE OF WISCONSIN.
In Circuit Court for Rock County,
Rock County Savings & Trust Court
pany, of Janesville, Wisconsu,
Pleintiff, Bertha Burnett, Marlon A. Burnett, Perry Eurnett and Vlala B. Burnett, nett, his wife, and Calla L. Bur-nett.

Auctions-Legals

Legal Notices

consin, and known and described as follows:

That part of lot twenty one (21) of Mitchell's Addition to the city of Janceville. Generibed as follows:

Commencing at the northwest corner of said lot twenty one (21); and running thence south along the west line of said lot 58,4875 feet; thence cast parallel to the north line of said lot 1.34 chains; thence north parallel to the west line of said lot 58,4875 feet to the orth line of said the feet of the north line of said lot 1.34 chains; thence north parallel to the west line of said lot 58,4875 feet to the north line of said lot 1.54 chains to the place of heighnour.

Sheriff of Rock County, Wisconsin, Dated, June 12, 1924, Attorneys for the Plaintiff.

EDGERTON

Edgerton - Miss Marina Johnson vas hosters ut a one o'clock bridge luncheon, Thursday, complimentary to Miss Piorenco Hankins, who is leaving soon for Chicago, to study castume designing at the Chicago Acad-

supper, 11 a. m.; regular monthly ses-sion of trustees and financial board; concert by Luther college male quar-

and standardized by a leader in the automobile industry. Copy will not begin to describe this fine little car but I would like to talk with you and give a demonstration without obligation. Call or write S. H. Bliss, care Gazette Office.

Advertisement.
St. John's Lutheran: No services or Sunday school, the pastor being in Milwaukee at a synod meeting.
St. Joseph's Catholie: Masses, 8 and 10 a. m.; devotions, 7:30 p. m.
Congregational; Junior church,

9:15 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.; regular services, 11 a. m.; the Rev. Mr. Alcock will conduct the services,

park and other points of interest enrante. Mr. Crall will leave Saturday
for the east to transact business,
Mrs. Crall will be the guest of his
mother, Mrs. Edna Crall, 615 Pleasant street.

Mrs. Louis Anderson, Chicago, is
the guest of her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. T. S. Nolan, 402 South Third
street. She has just returned with
Mr. Anderson from a three weeks
automobile tri, through northern

Julia Rolse, Milwaukee, Mrs. George Porter, 446 North Pearl street, is spending a few days in Obligation.

mert, his wife, and Calla L. Buillett.

By virtue of and pursuant to a indement of foreclosure and salo made and readered in the above enamined and method action on the 28th day at May, 1923, the understands sheriff of Rock County, Wisconsin, will sell at the westerly door of the Court House in the city of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, on the 29th day of July, 1824, at ten (14) o'clock in the forenoon of said day, the real estate and mortraged premises to be sold and described as lying and beling in the city of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, and known and described as follows:

That part of lot twenty one (21) of Michaells.

MRS. CECH. DAVIS Correspondent. Phone 250 White.

ling soon for Chicago, to study costume designing at the Chicago Academy of Pine Arts. Mrs. Clouden Pariman won the prize at bridge.

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Ralph Wileman, Milwaliee, to Miss Bunche Anderson, Marinette, the ceremony taking place at Waukeran, H. Mr. Wileman is the son of Mrs. Jennie Wileman of this city and is well known bere. Jesling a graduate of the local high school with the class of '19. Mr. and Mrs. Wileman will make their house at Milwalker, where he is employed by an insurance company.

FOR SALE: The Will House home at 7 Mechanic Street, Edgerton, Wis. Priced for quick sale. If you want it, get busy. Will H. Houfe, Edgerton, Wis. Priced for quick sale. If a one o'clock luncheon Thursday, in honor of her guests, Mrs. Adolph Regh. Eau Claire, and Miss Dulire Donke, Orbkosh, Bridge was played at three tables following the luncheon, Miss Sophia Stricker winning high honors.

Thomas MeIntosh, four year old son of Mr. and Mrs. William MeIntosh, Jr., and Mrs. admitted Thursday to Memor-

Methodist Episcopal: Sunday school, 9:30 n, m.; regular service, 10:30 a, m.; Dr. J. L. Himrod will preach; Episcovices, 7:30 p, m.; evening services, 7:30 p, m.

Norwegian Lutheran: Sunday school, 10 n, m.; Provides services with lotter 10 a. m.; English services with Lord's

This is a brand new car-But will be sold for considerably less than a new Buck sells for, provided action is taken immediately. Details of this unusual offer will be given in personal interview. The car will sell with a new car guarantee and is exactly as represented. This car has all the easy riding qualities and smoothness of operation that goes with a product so highly perfected and standardized by a leader in the

and 10 a. m.; devotions, 7:30 p. m. Congregational; Junior church, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.;

P. O. Address, 307 Jackman Bldg., Janesville, Rock County, Wis.

End of Work Thursday Sees play day, Sept. 19, were laid at a meeting held in the Y. M. C. A. here Progress as Far South as Mineral Point Avenue.

Mineral Point Avenue.

After being held up two days this work by heavy rains and the resulting soggy subgrade, the Birdsail paying forces had progressed as far south on North Pearl street as Mineral Point avenue when the day's work was completed Thursday night. Despite threatening weather and occasional drops of rain during the afternoon there was no let-up in the work. In the first block of, Pearl street, between Highland avenue and Elizabeth street, the full width of 30 feet of paving has been laid, but soft the highway is being paved.

The ground is as o softened by the heavy rains of the first part of the work that the heavy trucks heating material to the mixer find it hard goling. At one time Thursday aftershoon the subgrade on North Pearl street became so badly rutted that it was necessary to have a scraper drawn through attached to a powerful eaterpillar tractor.

Pleasant Street Open Soon

drawn through attached to a powerful caterpillar tractor.

Pleasant Street Open Soon
The first stretch of paving completed by the Elrizall company—Pleasant
street from Oak Hill avenue to the
Five Points, a distance of four blocks
—will be opened to travel early next
week, or at least by the Fourth of
July, which comes next Friday. This
is the new route for highway 20 to
Footville and connects with the
county paving at Oak Hill avenue. is the new route for highway 20 to be to the new route for highway 20 to the tourity paving at Oak Hill avenue. In the meantime Pleasant street is closed to all traffice, the bulk of the traffic being routed west on Ravine street, as Laurel avenue is tied up temporarily with a steam shovel at one intersection.

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sleeping bags, a cooking outhit and two other small packs, making 110 pounds of baggage aside from gro-

MILTON

Milton-Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Curtis of Waupun, visited over the weekford at the homes of President A. E. Whitford and C. E. Crandall.—Mrs. R. A. Cooper of Fairmont, N. D., is visiting her brother, G. W. Lamphero and other relatives.—Miss Stephna Shaw left Wedneday for New York from which piece she will said on the S. S. Majestic Saturday noon for Rome, where she will study for the next six weeks.—A few of the friends of Wayne Road and daughter. Elizabeth of Lima Tuesday afternoon.—Mrs. Mary Alexander entertained Mrs. John Boyd and daughter. Elizabeth of Lima Tuesday.—Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Babeock and son, Kenheth, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lippincott spent Sinday in Milwankee,—Circle No. 3 held a picale supper in the north end of the park Wednesday evening, where they had spent a few days visiting relatives. Their nices, Miss Aletha Brown. returned to Milton with them.—Miss Vivian Bunker of Betch, came Sunday to spend the summer with Mrs. Rufus Davis,—Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Davis Jr., and son of Beloit, spent Sunday with relatives in Milton.—Mrs. Dorothy Grout of Memphis, Tenn. Is visiting ber parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Davig,—Miss Dorethy Whitford left Sunday to spend the summer at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Allsen Burdlek in Chicago.

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| Lay Preliminary | Plans for Rock County Play Day COUNTY

Wednesday night. Only seven town ships were represented, hence fina

ditions cut down such profits.

It was unnounced that the Janesville Chamber of Commerce has
agreed to provide the fair grounds
free of charge, and it is probable
the play day will be held at that
place, though final action was deferred until the next meeting.

A committee consisting of Mrs.
Florence-Hyde; County Supt. G. T.
Longbotham and County Y. M. C. A.
Secretary, J. K. Arnot, was named

Secretary, J. K. Arnot, was named to draft a set of rules for events? This committee will meet Friday at the court house and copies of the rules as drawn un tentatively will be malled to each township chalman. Pinal action on these will be taken; at the next meeting.

In view of the fact that the base-

With all of highway 13 travel going over the deterr occasioned by
both Pearl and Washington streets
being torn up. North Chatham street
is the most heavily traveled thoroughfare in the First ward those days, a county play day baseball league of oughfare in the First ward these days. It is earling for more traffle in a single day than it would ordinarily in several weeks.

The Ravine-Chatham-Highland avenue detour, though one mile long, is well posted with "Detour 13" signs and few tourists are busing their way. One steam shovel is working on the excavation of Washington street between Mineral Point and Highland avenues, while another is held up on Mineral Point avenue awaiting repairs.

Couple Here on

a county ploy day baseball league of pleked teams from each township, make aproved and Mr. "Yan Galder named chairman of baseball. The plan is to form teams and run off nature of the play day at which time only finals for the county championship will be played. It is expected that other adult events will be run off on the district plan, by which the dir rict teams that won first places in township events will compete for county honors. A recommendation adopted Wednesday night suggests this plan and authorized townships that may not have completed the program of events at

Couple Here on

50,000 Mile Hike

Seeking health lost in the World war. R. E. Danter, was in Janesville Thursday, accompanied by his wife, as he is completing 27.412 miles of a like that will take them 50,000 miles for a \$10,000 wager offered by a wealthy friend.

Mr. and Mrs. Daxter left Janesville for Milwaukee during the atternoon. Eaxter suffered a nervous breakdown soon after his return from the World war and his physician prescribed life in the open air. They left Washington. D. C. December 14, 1921, where Mr. Eaxter had been a patient in a government hospital.

They never beg, making their way through an arrangement with a shoc company, and by lectures that Mr. Basier gives life has an engagement in a Milwaukee theater this week. The couple averages about 30 miles a day, never solicit a ride but sometimes take the train where there is no regular highway.

In the summer time they carry two sleeping bags, a cooking outfit and two other small packs, making 110 SHERIFFS REQUIRED
TO NAME DEPUTIES
Lay Associated press]
Madison.—Sheriffs are required to appoint deputies in certain villages, citles and discricts and may appoint them in others and such officers are charged with the daty of enforcing traffic and speed regulations, Assistant Attorney General Bump held to-day, in an opinion to District Attorney A. L. Dovoss, Neillsville, Deputies of the sheriff's department may make arrests for violation of speed lows unrests for violation of speed laws under the same situation as for violation

pounds of baggage aside from groceries.

The couple expect to visit nearly every country in the world before they complete the 50,000 miles. Their travels, thus far, have been in the United States, Cuba, Mexico and Canoda. Their farthest point has been Hallfax, Nova Scotia.

Many theilling expectences have accompanied their journey, including being lost in the swamps of Louissiana, being stranded for it days in a sandstorm in New Mexico, three days without food, and being treed for nine hours in Canada by wolves. gerous and should be altered. A de-cision in the caco is expected shortly.

RACINE MAN TO BE

Great of Memphis, Tenn., is visiting ber parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Davis,—Miss Dorothy Whitford left Sunday to spend the summer at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Allisen Burdlek in Chicago.

IMOGENE SUBPOENAED

New York—Imorene Wilson, Follies Chorus girl who recently caused the arrest of Frank Tinney, comedian, on charges of beating fice, was subpaceneed to appear refore the grand jury and testify to the alleged assault.

ADVERTISED LETTERS,

Men—Floyd Ackerman, Carl Address, George Leekwith, Charles Bennet, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Botham, Amos Brown, H. T. Brown, W. F. Brown, Henry Rusher, Hush Davies, C. E. Devine, Ed. Fitzgerald, F. Fox, Amiss Glass, L. P. Hendler, James Hugh Lett, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyde Luttrell, John Massy, J. L. Michael, John Otson, Ceell Perkins, George Pitney, R. Le Philored, Mr. and Mrs. Royde, R. Le Puriford, Mr. and Mrs. Royde, R. Le Puriford, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyde Luttrell, John Massy, J. L. Michael, John Otson, Ceell Perkins, George Pitney, R. Le Puriford, Mr. and Mrs. Royde, R. Le William Drew, Mrs. Roy Frost, Miss Cora Goodrick, Mrs. Anna Hoffman, Mrs. J. W. Houth, Miss Rose Meyers, Mrs. H. Mentgement, Mrs. Paul E. Taylor and Miss Eva Volgell, Elvans—Fluif Rug Co.; Jamesville Dry Goods Co.; Jamesville Pearher to nond Walpert Bavis Co., Tanckages—Harrel, Bartlett, Lenn Michelenon, Mrs. A. Parter, Miss Cora Goodrick, Osborn and Duddingston, and Walpert Davis Co., Tanckages—Harrel, Miss Cora Goodrick, Mrs. Anna Hoffman, and Edward Writh, Tostmaster, Villand Letter, Mideleon, Mrs. A. Parter, Miss Cora Goodrick, Osborn and Duddingston, and Walpert Bavis Co., Tanckages—Harrel, Bartlett, Lenn Michelenon, Mrs. A. Parter, Miss Cora Goodrick, Osborn and Duddingston, and Walpert Bavis Co., Tanckages—Harrel, Miss Cora Goodrick, William Press, C. Soborn and Duddingston, and Walpert Bavis Co., Tanckages—Harrel, Bartlett, Lenn Michelenon, Mrs. A. Parter, Miss Cora Goodrick, Miss Cora Goodr

11:45. Noon recess.
1:30. Music by Rural Normal school
1:45. "Our Health," Mrs. Anna Leutscher Hawley.
2:10. Address, George S. Dick,
3:00. Questions and answers.

APOLOGIZES TO CONSUL APOLOGIZES TO CONSULT up severa Idays by rain. Work we Yokehoma—The citief of customs started at Racine street and he proceeded as far north an Oakia sulf for discourteous treatment given by members of his staff to American ompany is doing the work and he passengers on the President Madison.

ELECTION TO PAY NOTICES NOW DUE

Property owners upon whom spe-cial assessments have been made for sower and water main improvements sower and water main improvements may elect either to pay eash for the work or have the property bonded over a five-year period. Ellection notices are now heling received by City Cierk-Trensurer A. J. Olsen. Exponses of the improvements have been determined to each purcel of real estate. It is proposed to issue bonds chargeable only to the real estate, and they will be issued to cover a five-year period. Ellection to penses of the improvements have been determined to each purcel of real estate. It is proposed to issue bonds chargeable only to the real estate and they will be issued to cover all assessments. Election to pay each notices must be filled with Mr. Olsen in writing within 30 days. ENTERTAINING VETS

FORMER JEWELER OF

CITY IS VISITOR

Recalling Janesville of 25 years ago, when he was the proprietor of a fewelry store on Milwaukee street where George Fatzlinger is now located. Fred H. Fellows, Long Beach, Calif., is visiting here for a few days, as the guest of his sisters-in-law, Mrs. F. C. Cook and Miss Pattic Alden.

Mr. Fellows, who is now retired from business, is encoute to Euffelo, N. Y., to spend the sumr.r.

When located on Milwaukee street. Warren Collins ran a music shop in the same store. CITY IS VISITOR

FREMONT SEWER

REACHES OAKLAND AVE. Construction of a new 8-10-inch sanitary sewer on Fremont street is proceeding rapidly after being held up severa ldays by rain. Work was started at Raelne street and has proceeded as far north as Onkland avenue. The Micrawa Construction company is doing the work and has a new discript machine on the tel-

ADMITS JANESVILLE OUTDID OWN CITY

A realization of the large amount of free advertising that each convention gives Janesville when delegates go back home with a feeling of good will, comes with reading some of the things said about the line manner in which the G. A. R. was entertained here.

RUM TREATY WAPPS.

Ottowa.—Rathication of the liquor treaty between the United States and Canada must awalt the assembling of the next session of the United States

which the G. A. R. was entertained here.

An Oshkosh paper, carrying a report on the return hene of Capt. A. G. Dinsmore, Oshkosh, past senior vice commander of the department quotes him as follows:

"The Oshkosh veteran said he was proud of the way Oshkosh took care of the encampment the year before. In some ways, however, he would have to admit that Janesville did even better. There were more kentral decorations. There were automobiles for every member wherever they wanted to go and the entire city seemed to join lands in extending a welcome to the old soldlers.

BRUSSELS RUGS

27x54 inch heavy all wood quality, regular \$2.95, special \$1.95.4 Second floor.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Advertisement.

RUM TREATY WAITS,
Ottawa.—Ratification of the liquer musical numbers by Johnson and Mil-musical numbers by Johnson and Mil-

Phanton", were represented by musical numbers by Johnson and Mil-ler and by a quartet. Tent 5 put on a negro spiritual, with George Den-uison of Lake Geneva, playing the part of the minister, Tent 6 went into the movie business, trying to

lits "highly honored and ignorant order" at noon Tuesday. A number of new members were solemnly elected, after beling carefully cross-examined by "Shorty." The most sensational addition was Florry Dean, who was accused of having tried to produce toto balls by a hatching method, which won for him the degree of "His Honorable Cockleberry."

VELVET RUGS
Alexander Smith & Son's, 22x54
inch Velvet Rugs, regular \$3.25,
special for only \$2.45. Second

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

AT PHANTOM LAKE

BY F. E. MEKEE,

Assistant Camp. Director.

Phantom take Camp. On Menday
Tent 5 defeated Tent 9 in the semifinals in volley ball. Tent 2 defeated
Tent 10 in playground ball. 16-8.
Richard Bunting and Andrew Smith,
Edgerton; Robert Schmidley, Monroet
Fred Leach, Genog Junction; Eight
Keesy, Orfordville, and Bollister
Crane, Whitewater, played on the
whoning team.
The tent leaders lost to the campers in volleyball, Monday night, and
the leaders lost to the staff officers.

Show the boya how Rudolph Valent
tind makes his salary. Tent 7 had
the bods sharty. Tent 7 had before the fred to find the best sint for the best sint for the best sint. Tent 7 was second and
the leaders lost to the campers of the best sint for the best sint for Teronto and from there will account for the best sint for the university, and has assumed his duties on the staff. He held a meeting of the will size visit. Philadelphia and Atlanta will give visit give through the staff officers.

ST. MARY'S AVENUE

CURB NEARLY DONE
Curb and autter work in advance
of paying is being completed on St.
Mary's avenue this week, the force
working Friday on the stretch bematering method, which won for him the dearge of "His Honorable Cockleberry."

A track meet is planned for Friday.

STANDARDIZATION SOUGHT

Madison—Standardization of methods and work of hospitals throughout the mation will be sought by the American Hospital association. Dr. John E. Ranson, Chicago, announced before the convention of hospital association, Minnesota and Iowa.

VELVET RUGS

Alexander Smith & Son's, 27x55 inch Velvet Rugs, regular 53.25, special for only \$2.45. Second

APPROVED IN HOUSE Ottawa—The principle of church Union bill was approved in the house of commons.



The comfort! The convenience! The attractiveness--of your home. This

This 8-Piece Suite for Only

You may have the joy and use of this splendid walnut fluish, substantially constructed 8 piece suite for only \$5.00 down. So helpful is Leath's credit service. Buffet, extension oblong table,

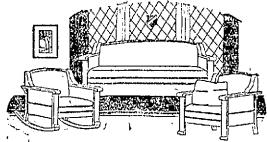
five side and one arm chair. A remarkable

special feature illustrates emphatically, just how helpful this store with its extremely convenient and dignified Budget plan of payment can be in helping you have the home you want --- the furnishings you want.

Value is the strong link in this store's service—quality is also given great consideration—and our desire that the things we sell give you satisfaction, and our willingness to make right, the few things that will go wrong—these are the features of Leath's Furniture Selling that have made it one of the Greatest Furniture Concerns of the country.

Now! 20 stores --- and still growing!

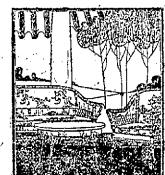
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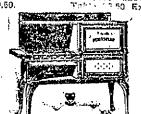
This Kroehler Suite at

Sent to you to own and use, on only \$5.00 down, and the balance arranged to suit you. A genuine Kroehler, with imitation leather covering. The oright size for the



\$5.00 Down Restful Sunroom Suite \$89.50

This graceful finely woven, recd-fibre suite upholstered in distinc-tive cretonne, consisting of settee, and rocker (not shown)

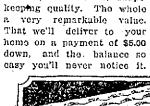


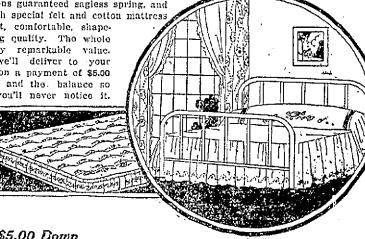
\$5.00 Down will send you This Gas Range \$49.50

A beautiful stove of glistening enamel surfaces. A splendid quick cooker and baker. One of the many gas ranges we will deliver at these low terms.

\$5.00 Down delivers this Complete Bed Outfit 26.60

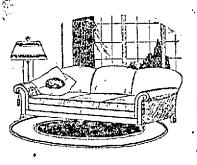
Genuine Simmons baked enamel finish steel bed, a bed that will give years and years of service. A splendid comfortable Simmons guaranteed sagless spring, and a Leath special felt and cotton mattress of soft, comfortable, shape-





\$5.00 Down

Overstuffed Velour Davenport



Deep seated, comfortable, large size—a won-derful value for the price. Substantially constructed, over Nachman spring units. Surcly you should enjoy the comfort and pleasure of one of these when purchasing is made so casy.

\$84.50

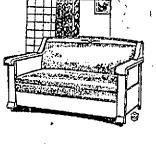
LAMPS-Floor lamps, table lamps, bridge lamps, Junior lamps and silk shades. Now at reduced

Kroehler Davenport at \$42.50 Easy for you to provide extra sleeping arrangements when you can buy one of these so easily. A

\$5.00 Down

convenient settee by day, a comfortable, roomy bed at night.

\$42.50



REFRIGERATORS-Our entire stock of new famous Northlands. Dependable to the last degree, now at prices you will be glad to pay.

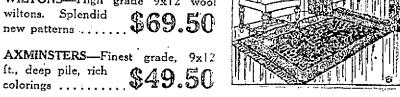
RUGS--Extra Values---\$5.00 Down

WILTONS-High grade 9x12 wool new patterns \$69.50

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